

Airline Strike Settled; Sunday Vote Planned

Officials Show Concern Over Mechanics' Decision On Proposed Contract

WASHINGTON, AP — President Johnson quickly moved negotiators to a tentative agreement on a settlement of the airline mechanics' strike, but officials are showing signs of deep concern over whether the 35,000 striking mechanics will approve it.

Negotiators worked feverishly to wrap up the proposed contract for a vote by the strikers Sunday that will determine how fast the five strikebound airlines get their planes back in the air.

"This settlement will not be inflationary," Johnson said in announcing the agreement in a nationwide television radio broadcast barely 10 hours after calling negotiators in the 25-day strike to the White House.

His comment reflected the tough question of the agreement's economic impact, but the government's biggest worry at the moment was to win the ratification vote.

Guarded Details
Details of the agreement were a tightly guarded secret and comments from both union and management appeared directed primarily at ending the strike.

"We feel sure it will be ratified by our membership," said President P. L. (Roy) Semmler of the striking AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

Chief negotiator William J. Curtin for United, Eastern, Northwest, National and Trans World Airlines expressed pleasure at the settlement of the "difficult and prolonged" strike.

But no planes can fly until the proposal is accepted by the union members who have thrown contract agreements back in the teeth of their leaders in the past.

4 per cent Increase
Based on the last reported union demand and airlines' offer, the contract seemed almost certain to provide wage increases of about 4 per cent annually over a three-year period.

While this is in excess of Johnson's yardstick limiting the cost of the settlement, it is a far cry from the 10 per cent increase demanded by the union.

Thant declined to say whether he meant it would involve the United States and the Soviet Union in direct conflict.

Thant indicated that the Soviet attitude toward the Viet Nam conflict did not change during his visit, which began last Monday. He talked with General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other officials.

The Soviet attitude toward Viet Nam is well known," Thant said. "I don't think I should try to interpret this."

The Soviet Union has repeatedly demanded complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam and has supported the demands of Hanoi.

Fair, Not So Cool Tonight in Valley
Fox Cities — Fair and not so cool tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday. Low tonight, 58 degrees. High Sunday, 65. Light southerly winds. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 7 a.m. tonight for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 60 degrees. Low, 55. Barometric pressure, 30.04 and rising. Wind, out of the southwest at 5 to 10 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 75. Dew point, 52. Clouds, 10 to 20 per cent.

Sunrise at 5:21 a.m. Moon rises at 5:44 a.m. Moon sets at 10:14 p.m. Full Moon August 1.

Sunday Post-Crescent FEATURES
George Romney, Republican, former governor of Michigan, will be in Appleton today to discuss his plans for a new business. To many, Romney is one of the most successful businessmen in the country.

Letters to be an accepted form of communication. The Post-Crescent will accept letters from its readers on a regular basis. The letters will be published in the paper.

You can't make members of Appleton's largest group, the 100 of the Experimental Aircraft Association, any more. The group is now a national organization.

A wonderful preview of Appleton's future is provided by the new Appleton High School. The school is a masterpiece of modern architecture and is a credit to the city.

Remember back that passage of World War II. John Arthur will star in her own television series this fall.

"Mars, Mars!" The call may come some day from stranded or injured astronauts. Space writer, Willie Lee, suggests how they may be rescued.

—Family Weekly

Speck Moved From Hospital To County Jail

Maximum Protection Given to Accused Slayer of Nurses

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, indicted in the methodical mass murder of eight student nurses, spent his first night in Cook County Jail after being confined to a hospital bed since his arrest July 17.

Speck, 24, was transferred Friday from the House of Correction hospital to the jail. The move was veiled by a conference the hospital had called to ask news media cooperation in preventing any incident.

Dr. William N. Norcross, the city jail chief surgeon, told newsmen, "The events surrounding the transfer of a maximum security prisoner in Dallas were regrettable."

"The pride and interest of Chicago would not be served if the incident were repeated," he added, alluding to the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President Kennedy.

Two Vans Used
Two vans were used in the one-block move that took only eight minutes. One carried Speck, handcuffed to a policeman, and three other prisoners, manacled to one another.

The second van was filled with six armed guards. Speck was immediately placed in the infirmary. Warden Jack Johnson said Speck "is docile, and is following orders. He is no problem at all."

Shortly after Speck's transfer was announced, the Cook County grand jury revised the murder indictments to insert additional material. John Stamos, an assistant state's attorney,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

White Supremacist Warns of Added Rallies in Baltimore

Legal Action Stalls Meetings; Youths Battle Briefly Friday

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Baltimore, the scheduled rally site while white residents of the neighborhood stood in clusters on corners and sat on front stoops watching the proceedings.

Negro and white youths threw bottles, rocks and metal pipes at each other in a 20-minute battle Friday night on North Castle Street, a predominantly Negro section of East Baltimore.

What apparently started as a small fracas among four youths turned into a larger skirmish when about 20 white youths charged into the area.

A 33-year-old man and a 41-year-old woman received minor cuts and were treated at a hospital. Police reported one arrest.

Meanwhile, city police turned out in force to insure that an injunction against the National States Rights Party forbidding rallies would be obeyed. There was no rally.

Officials of the organization had indicated earlier they would abide by the injunction, issued Friday.

Five persons were charged with rioting after white youths roamed through Negro neighborhoods Thursday night following an anti-Negro rally by the party — the third such rally in four nights.

The warning that more would be heard from the party came from Connie Lynch, an itinerant preacher who was one of the five persons charged with rioting in presentments returned by the Baltimore grand jury.

Some 400 patrolmen swarmed over Riverside Park in South

Opponents Try To Shelve Bill

Packaging Measure Facing Problems in Commerce Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of so-called "truth in packaging" legislation are considering asking the House Commerce Committee to shelve the controversial measure.

Supporters of the bill admit it is facing serious difficulty in the Commerce Committee.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., the committee chairman, is trying to marshal support for the legislation "to get it back on the right track," as one supporter put it.

Staggers said later he was "surprised at the opposition that has been developing toward making a start in this field."

A possible indication of the situation came when several lobbyists against the legislation expressed pleasure to a reporter at the way things went at the opening week of the House committee's hearings on the Senate-passed bill.

Madison Included on List Competition Keen Among Cities Vying for Atom Smasher Location

WASHINGTON (AP) — Competition is sharpening for one of the great prizes of the century — a \$375-million atom smasher — but the decision may not come until after the November election.

At issue is which of six sites in six states will get the huge atomic particle accelerator, the costliest single scientific installation ever built.

The atom smasher, designed to explore fundamental secrets of matter for peaceful purposes, would be shaped like a race track nearly a mile in diameter.

The project's 2,000 employees and \$60-million annual operating budget would bolster the economy and scientific prestige of the winning area.

Originally, 85 proposed sites were in the running but the National Academy of Sciences narrowed the number to six. These six, now under consideration by the Atomic Energy Commission are:

Madison Listed
Ann Arbor, Mich.; Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, N.Y.; Denver, Colo.; Madison, Wis.; Sierra foothills near Sacramento, Calif.; and Weston, near Chicago.

AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg says none of the six sites has been eliminated yet and that the decision will be made by the end of the year.

Other sources speculated today that, with the AEC engrossed in its annual budgetary problems — and with the political pressures being what they are — the decision hardly is explicable until after the election.

Leaders of the New York congressional delegation meet Aug. 3 with Seaborg to plug for the Brookhaven site. The conferees are expected to include Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits and senior House members from the state.

Governors, Congress members and local booster organizations.

**Escaped Navy Flier
In Good Condition**
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Lt. (jg.) Dieter Dengler, the first U.S. flier to escape from North Viet Nam, is at Balboa Naval Hospital in good condition, the Navy confirms.

Dengler, 28, of Pacifica, Calif., was admitted Wednesday night for treatment of malnutrition and foot trouble, officials said.

He was rescued July 20 after a 23-day ordeal evading his captors.



This Photo is the first picture of Richard Speck released since his capture, was taken by county jail authorities after he was transferred Friday to Cook County jail. (AP Wirephoto)



President Johnson Gets in a multiple handshake with principal figures in the settlement of the strike against five major airlines, agreed on in the White House Friday night. Joining the president are William Curtin, left, chief negotiator for the airlines, and P. L. Semmler, president of the striking International Association of Machinists. At right is Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and second from left is James J. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor.



A medic leads a multi-wounded U.S. Marine to an evacuation helicopter after last Sunday's battle by Leathernecks' India Company with Viet Cong in Operation Hastings, south of the demilitarized zone in South Viet Nam. Almost half the company was wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Air Force Men Assist Downed Helicopter Crew

Wisconsin Man Goes to Aid Of Soldiers in Thick Jungle

SAIGON (AP) — Three U.S. Air Force men played a key role in the rescue of four crew members from an Army UH1B helicopter that crashed 65 miles in the northwest of Pleiku in the rugged central highlands.

The three Air Force men were identified today as Airman 2C Allen R. Stanek, of Boyd, Wis.; Capt. Darrel A. Lowery, of Britton, Mich.; and S.Sgt. George E. Shipper, of Austin, Tex.

The rescue operation took 18 hours and wasn't completed until Friday. The Army helicopter crew went down about 6:15 p.m. Thursday. The cause was not immediately determined.

Pilots of the second Army helicopter in the flight radioed for help. An Air Force HH43 crew from Detachment 9, 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, immediately took off.

Thick Jungle
The thick jungle prevented a visual sighting of the wreckage. But the pilot of the second day army helicopter indicated the approximate location of the both pararescue men, finally located the wreckage. The two

Stanek, using a forest pen. Army crewmen were still trapped in the device, was lowered by a hoist cable 150 feet through dition.

Switchboards Busy Announcement Brings Flood Of Calls to Airline Offices

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson hadn't finished happy announcing settlement of the airlines strike on radio and television when callers began to number of callers and ticket-telephone reservation offices.

The President was still talking to the nation when the Terminal looking for places on switchboard in the Trans World Airlines office in Philadelphia began lighting up.

"It was like a Christmas tree," said reservations supervisor Mike Kurr. "We'll be adding additional clerks over the weekend to handle the rush."

"I heard the announcement on the radio and within minutes we were swamped," said Carl Haas, who heads TWA's reservations department in San Francisco.

Bill Feree, a spokesman for United Air Lines in Los Angeles, said the situation in his office was chaotic.

"People seem confused," he said.

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LBJ Pleased With Wilson's Economic Steps

Favorably Impressed By Austerity Plan For Money Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is described as pleased with Prime Minister Harold Wilson's efforts to cure Britain's economic woes without abandoning her world roles in defense and financial affairs.

Administration sources said Johnson was favorably impressed with Wilson's new austerity measures, regarding them as realistic steps facing up to Britain's balance of payments difficulties.

The President was reported assured that Britain does not intend to pull out as a military power in the Southeast Asia area.

Wilson headed back to London via Ottawa Friday night after a wide-ranging one-day round of talks with Johnson. It was the fourth in what have become twice-a-year trips to Washington by the British leader, and both U.S. and British spokesmen portrayed the parlay as promoting personal understanding by the government heads.

Both sides agreed that Wilson did not seek U.S. financial aid on this trip. Wilson was said to have enlisted Johnson's understanding and sympathy for the British economic difficulty, which Wilson hoped to solve primarily through self-help measures.

Wilson's government has proposed that wages, salaries, prices and dividends be frozen for at least six months in an austerity program to save the pound sterling.

Death Toll Up To 541; Eleven Over Last Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Janesville man boosted Wisconsin's 1966 highway death toll to 541, eleven more than on this date a year ago.

Donald H. Kutz, 30, of Janesville, died Friday night in a Madison hospital of head injuries suffered July 10 when he fell from the back of a truck which was delivering newspapers in downtown Janesville.

The state's highway death toll for 1966 stood at 540 today compared to 530 on this date last year.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. O'Brien, 80, of Madison was killed Friday when struck by a car on a Madison street.

Jury Finds 2 Brothers Guilty Of Police Murder

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court jury early today found two brothers guilty of the murder of a Chicago police sergeant during a supermarket robbery last year.

The jury found Police Back, 22, and his brother, Richard, 21, guilty of murdering police Sgt. Charles Eichhorst, 41, Aug. 4, 1965.

The jury of six men and six women did not recommend the death penalty. Under Illinois law, persons convicted of murder cannot be sentenced to death by a judge unless the jury so recommends.

The state had sought the death penalty for the slaying. The jury deliberated for 2 hours, 40 minutes before reaching its verdict.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen officiated at the trial. Judge Paschen deferred sentencing. He set Tuesday for a hearing on motions for a new trial.

The trial lasted nine days. Police had been accused of being the man who actually shot Eichhorst.

Police was arrested by FBI agents in Miami last Dec. 21. Richard surrendered to Chicago police several days later.

Inmate Files Suit Asking For \$8,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An inmate at the state penitentiary in Waupun has filed suit demanding \$8,000 he says he is owed him by the Milwaukee County sheriff's department for his help in designing a color guard emblem.

A civil summons was served Friday on a department captain in the absence of Sheriff Michael S. Wolke concerning a claim by John A. Seybold, formerly of Illinois.

Seybold, 41, was sentenced in May 1964 on armed robbery and attempted murder charges concerning a 1963 holdup and gunfight in suburban Wauwatosa.

Seybold, an amateur poet and artist who did sketches of the courtroom during his trial, says in a claim filed with Coroner Ronald Witkowski that he designed the emblem while in jail in Milwaukee.

Roger W. Christ, an associate warden at Waupun, said Seybold prepared the suit without the aid of an attorney, and would have to have a judge's written release if he wanted to press the suit in court himself.

Seybold, one of six persons charged in the holdup, has "so much other legal action going it would take six lawyers to handle it all," Christ said.

The other action, Christ said, includes appeals to the Wisconsin and U.S. supreme courts.

Speck Moved From Hospital To County Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The amendments included references to the Illinois Criminal Code. He added that although the original indictments were not invalid, the revisions were more technically correct.

Johnson said Speck would remain in the jail infirmary over the weekend and will probably be transferred to a maximum security cell next week.

Under Sedation
Johnson said Speck was under sedation but looked healthy. He said there was no reason why Speck could not appear in Circuit Court for his scheduled arraignment Monday.

Speck's counsel, Gerald W. Getty, chief of the public defender's office, has said he will ask for a continuance. Getty also has said he will enter a plea that Speck is innocent by reason of insanity.

A former Philippine ambassador to the United States, Amelio Mutee, announced Friday the establishment of an annual award for the outstanding Philippine exchange nurse at South Chicago Community Hospital where the victims of the July 14 slayings and the sole survivor were employed.

Two of the eight student nurses slain were from the Philippine Islands. Mutee said the award was created in an effort to "try to rise from this tragedy and do some good from it."

Lady Chatter Lucey Offers Campaign for Traffic Safety

MADISON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has told Gov. Warren P. Knowles he is willing to suspend his gubernatorial campaign if Knowles will join him in a traffic safety promotion.

"I am prepared to cancel my current campaign schedule," Lucey said Thursday. "and begin an extensive tour of the state" in support of a highway safety program which he said he recommended to Knowles in a letter.

The Republican governor said earlier Thursday he would be willing to call a special session of the legislature to consider a safety program, but that Lucey would have to encourage support for it among Democrats.

Lucey, one of four Democrats seeking Knowles' re-election, said he wrote Knowles that he is ignoring the partisan attacks on me in your letter because they do not contribute to a conservative program of traffic safety.

His written reply to Knowles, Lucey said, included a 12-point legislative proposal and a suggestion for a joint Lucey-Knowles effort to promote it.

Lucey said his program would create "the toughest traffic safety program in the United States."

He said he would urge Democratic support if Knowles would do likewise among Republicans.

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HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:
One never knows when children may have a nose bleed or a black eye, or when faintness may occur.

When any emergency demands the application of an ice pack, it sometimes takes so long to disengage the ice tray

opened for wash cloths for sticky hands.

Martha Schillman
Dear Heloise:
If it's possible, have two sets of kitchen curtains and keep one set laundered and hung away.

When preparing for a party or when you are expecting special company, and there are so many things to be done, it only takes a few minutes to hang the clean curtains.

After I get my extra curtains all done up, I pin them on hangers and hang them away and there's never a snowing when I want to use them.

Alberta Neal
This is a superb idea. Kitchen curtains are usually the least expensive ones in our homes, and they do get soiled faster than any of the others because of cooking fumes.

So we can have an extra set for a quick change.

Dear Heloise:
I have an aluminum ice cube container, comfortably to the most for storing small jars in the refrigerator.

The jars don't "rump" over, and they usually do on a wire waterproof plastic bag, can be shelf, and I can easily slide them in and out, all at one time.

I would advise placing the plastic bag in a brown paper bag to avoid sticking to the freezer.

The frozen sponges in their plastic bags also help keep food without messy or burned fingers of bobby and hair pins.

Reader
I solved the problem by using

Fire Speeds to Fire Department

MADISON (AP) — A Diesel fire caught fire in a Louisville & Nashville Railroad engine at Hanson, recently, about 10 miles from here.

Hanson fire truck could not handle the fire, so the engine sped down the track for a rendezvous with units from the Madisonville department, which extinguished the fire.

After putting the opening in the ground, the tops of the bottom of the peash and pulled toward the opening.

Edna Edmonson
Dear Heloise:
I have a grass seed that has a hole in the top of the seed, except the sprout.

We are the owners of a damp dry street.

Helen Calise
Dear Heloise:
When I buy a table of framed writing paper, I tear out and tape the guide line sheet on the back of the paper.

When I want to write a letter, I tear out a sheet of the writing paper and place it on the back of the paper over the guide line sheet, and write away.

This is the only way I have been able to overcome the annoyance of the guide sheet moving while writing, falling out, and my pen indenting remaining writing paper.

Jeanne Taylor
Dear Heloise:
Save the large spray can metal tops that look like gold or silver. Use them on your dressing table to hold various sizes of bobby and hair pins.

Reader
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Mother-of-Pearl	\$5.00
Reg. \$9.95	

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6 Fox Valley Area Priests Reassigned

Parishes in Shiocton, Clintonville And Combined Locks Involved

Six Catholic priests connected with the Fox Valley received new assignments this week from the Rt. Rev. Stanislaus A. Bora, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese.

Parishes involved in the shifts include St. Peter's in Shiocton and St. Paul's in Combined Locks. The Rev. Eugene Holchiesse, pastor at Shiocton, has been named pastor of St. Joseph in Manitowish. He has served at Shiocton since 1965.

Replacing him will be the Rev. Edward M. Bauer, former pastor of Holy Family in Elcho. Father Bauer served at Kaukauna in 1960 and at St. Therese, Appleton, from 1958-1961.

A former assistant in Clintonville, Appleton and Chilton, the Rev. John Feerney has been named administrator of the Elcho parish. Father Feerney served at St. Rose in Clintonville in 1955, St. Therese, Appleton, from 1961-1963, and St. Mary, Chilton, from 1963-1964.

The Rev. Robert Gulig, an assistant at St. Paul's in Combined Locks, has been named chaplain at New London Community Hospital. He also served at Holy Cross, Kaukauna.

The temporary chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital, the

Church District To Elect Head At Convention

Plans Complete for Lutheran Meeting on Lawrence Campus

APPLETON — Lutherans from the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will elect their first full-time president Aug. 9 at the district's golden anniversary convention at Lawrence University.

Presiding at convention sessions will be the Rev. Lloyd Goetz, D.D., district president and pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in DePere.

The convention will open with the traditional rite of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8 at Faith Lutheran Church.

The Rev. R. P. Wiederaender, D.D., first vice-president of the LC-MS, will preach the sermon and the service will be held in the church's new \$400,000 edifice. The Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor of the parish, will be liturgical for the service.

Dr. Wiederaender will give his first report to the convention that afternoon, and open hearings by various committees will be held in the evening.

Balloting for vice presidents will be in the afternoon of Aug. 9 and circuit counselors will be elected Aug. 10, as will delegates to the 1967 Missouri Synod convention in New York City. Election of the board of directors and other district boards will be held throughout the convention.

Convention Essay
"The Church in a Changing Society" will be the three-part essay of the Rev. Gerald Kohn, convention essayist and assistant superintendent of education of the Michigan District.

The Rev. Hilbert Hilgendorf, convention chaplain and pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Appleton, will conduct devotions at opening sessions.

Two services are planned for Aug. 10. At 1:30 p.m. a memorial service will be conducted, and a golden anniversary service is set for 8 p.m.

Conclave Activities
All convention activities, except for the opening service, will be on the Lawrence campus, and delegates will be housed and fed in campus facilities.

More than 300 pastors, teachers, lay delegates and visitors are expected to attend the convention.

Kaukauna
METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and 2nd St., Kaukauna, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. MARY'S LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. JOSEPH'S LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. ANNE'S LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. CATHERINE'S LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton, will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.



David Ferguson, left, is the only full-time church administrative assistant in the Fox Cities. He confers with the senior pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Christian Thearle, right, over business matters of the downtown congregation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sunday at the Churches

APPLETON, ALLIANCE CHURCH, 215 W. College St., will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, 215 W. College St., will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. OLIVE LUTHERAN, 215 W. College St., will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 215 W. College St., will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

FIRST BAPTIST, 215 W. College St., will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 215 W. College St., will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

FIRST METHODIST, 215 W. College St., will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, 215 W. College St., will have a service at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

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Duties of David Ferguson

Business Manager 'Indispensible' To Functions of Trinity Church

Christian congregations may be "in the world but not of the world," but an Appleton parish is saving money in the best worldly tradition.

Trinity Lutheran Church added an administrative assistant to its full-time staff in May, 1965.

Since then, David Ferguson estimates he has saved money for the church equal to his salary, and Senior Pastor, the Rev. Christian Thearle, agrees.

The senior pastor feels that Ferguson's frame of reference is "invaluable" when applied to the operational functions of the church staff.

Ferguson is in charge of 12 full-time and part-time staff members at the downtown churches in the country have varied.

Each day he meets with staff members, helping them to save time and work more efficiently. This includes three secretaries and a custodian. Two pastors and a part-time music and choir directors and organists complete the staff.

Many duties Ferguson supervises all purchasing for the church and its many departments. He is responsible for bookkeeping, and helps to make sure the church budget is not exceeded.

"I'm here to be sure the money is spent the way it should be spent, not to save it," he says.

The administrative assistant also works with the stewardship committee in fund raising.

Not all of his duties are concerned with money and office efficiency, however. Ferguson tries to sit in on every committee meeting of the congregation, and in a large congregation like Trinity this can prove a bit hectic at times.

He tries to visit all new Lutherans moving into town, and also supervises public relations work through the pastors.

The former businessman helped set up a volunteer receptionist corps. This group of 200 ladies take turns working half a day.

Only Administrator
Ferguson is at present the only full-time church business administrator in the Fox Cities, and one of a very few in the Lutheran Church of America.

He worked with Montgomery Ward Co. for 15 years before going into church administration work.

Wishes he could go back to missionary work. During their school now and become a last term the Ziemanns saw the minister, but according to Pan-Assemblies of God in Ghana for Thearle he has become "an indispensable part" of the Trinity staff.

His strength lies not alone in the fact that he is a pastor. He has a job description says he and Mrs. Ziemann also assisted what his job description says he and Mrs. Ziemann also assisted in the myriad of activities Southern Ghana Bible School at which he plunges himself. Sait Pond and were representative with enthusiasm beyond what is lives at the Pan African Evangelical Conference at Nairobi, Kenya, where the 27 Evangelists.

The use of laymen as administrative assistants is slowly but surely gaining momentum in church circles.

Mrs. Ziemann was the first Ghana national director of the son attended the 10th anniversary conference of the National Association of Church Business Administrators July 18-21 in Dallas, Tex.

More than 1,000 Protestant Wisconsin.

Freeman said about \$10 million is to be spent developing the acreage for recreational use. The site should be open to the public by 1967, he said.

Viet Nam Policy Critic Back in Army
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Claude McClure, the soldier who spent two years in Viet Cong prison camps then criticized the U.S. presence in Southeast Asia, is back in the Army again.

He has re-enlisted with the rank of Sergeant E-5 and is now at Ft. Leonard Wood. Mo. He might be sent back to Viet Nam, the Army said.

McClure was cleared last April 15 of charges of furnishing the Viet Cong with documents inimical to U.S. interests and was released from the Army.

Forest Tract In Michigan Sold for Park
BESSEMER, Mich. (AP) — The Department of Agriculture has taken possession on an 18,000-acre tract of forest in Michigan's upper peninsula. The forest had been closed to the public since 1901.

Checks totaling \$574 million were given Thursday to the heirs of the Lawrence P. Fisher and C. M. Christiansen estates by George S. James, the Forest Service's regional forester in Milwaukee.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman termed the tract "the most outstanding piece of property yet bought with the money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund," a recreation development fund fed by fees paid by visitors at federal recreation sites.

The property has about 4,000 acres in lakes and streams, 36 lakes with names, considerable wildlife, much virgin timber and borders Wisconsin for about six miles.

Freeman said about \$10 million is to be spent developing the acreage for recreational use. The site should be open to the public by 1967, he said.

Appleton Catholic
SACRED HEART, Rev. Norbert Vande Lin, pastor. Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.

ST. MARY'S, Rev. Mgr. Adam Grill, pastor. Sunday masses at 6:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 5 p.m. Weekday masses at 6:15 and 8 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S, Rev. George Henrich, pastor. Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:45, 9:15, 10:15, 11 a.m. (in gym) and noon. Weekday masses at 6:15, 8 and 11:15 a.m. and 5:05 p.m.

ST. PIUS, Rev. Richard Keller, pastor. Sunday masses at 6:15, 7 and 8 a.m.

ST. THERESE, Rev. Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11 a.m. and noon. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE, Rev. Patrick McMahon, pastor. Sunday masses at 6:45, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vobach, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Knolls, pastor. Masses at 4:45, 6:05, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Main Avenue and John Street, Kimberly, the Rev. John Gabel, pastor. Services 7:30 and 10 a.m. Guest speaker, Dr. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Committee on Human Rights. Sermon, "The Better Foot Forward."

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimball, Rev. Fredrick Kosanke, pastor. Services 7:45 and 9 p.m.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Main and Vilson Streets, Little Chute. Services 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sermon, "The Lord, Lord is Not Enough."

ZION LUTHERAN (ALC), N. Omaha and Winnebago Streets, W. H. Gammelin, pastor. D. Knuch, assistant pastor. Sermon, "The Lord, Lord is Not Enough." Specialized nursery for infants and toddlers at all services. Sunday school 8 and 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIEN, 120 N. Badger Ave. Services 10:30 a.m. Sermon, "The Lord, Lord is Not Enough." Specialized nursery for infants and toddlers at all services. Sunday school 8 and 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY EV LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. MATTHEW EV LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

ST. ANNE'S LUTHERAN, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., Appleton. Pastor, Rev. Eugene Holchiesse.

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Peninsula Music Fest

Set From Aug. 6 to 21

Known Pianist, Singer, Classical Guitarist
To Highlight Annual Event at Fish Creek

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Special To The Post-Crescent

FISH CREEK — Beginning a week from tonight and continuing through the ensuing fortnight, a high school gymnasium auditorium where basketball backboards festoon the ceiling but acoustics are surprisingly good will be the music Mecca of the Middle West.

Saturday evening, Aug. 6, the 14th annual Peninsula Music Festival, under the direction of its founder Dr. Thor Johnson and the sponsorship of the Peninsula Arts Association, opens in Gibraltar High School. It will continue through Sunday, Aug. 21.

A total of eight major concerts will be offered by the 40-

piece Festival Orchestra under Dr. Johnson's baton plus an additional matinee youth program. Subscription concerts will be presented three Saturday evenings, two Wednesday evenings and three Sunday afternoons.

Backbone of the event, as in previous years, will be the orchestra, personally selected by Johnson from all over the nation. It includes a strong nucleus of Johnson's own nationally known Chicago Little Symphony as well as artists from the faculty of the Interlochen (Mich.) Arts Academy, of which he is director.

Outstanding Artists
Equally outstanding are the guest artists. World renowned pianists, vocalists and violinists will again converge on Fish Creek.

Among them will be violinist Sidney Harth, former Festival Flippers again has an exciting and Chicago Symphony concertmaster, pianists Gary Graffman and Arthur Fennmore and Marjorie Lipton, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano.

Miss Lipton is appearing as the fourth winner of the Festival's Vera Wardner Douglas Award. A new touch to programs will be classical guitarist Rey de la Torre.

Graffman will help launch the season next Saturday. Harth will close it on Aug. 21, and Miss Lipton and de la Torre will highlight the middle weekend. A highly successful innovation of last year, dancing, will return Saturday night, Aug. 20, when the Don Redlich Dance Group takes over the stage.

The orchestra will also have a new concertmaster in violinist Norman Paul, concertmaster of the Oklahoma City Symphony. Paul replaces Oscar Chausson, who has moved up to the first chair of the Utah Symphony, and takes his place in a line of illustrious predecessors that includes Charles Treager, Sid Cohen of the Juilliard String Quartet and Ray Gneiwek, Metropolitan Opera concertmaster.

Occupancy Spotlight
There will be less emphasis this year on soloists from the orchestra — sometimes referred to as the "Fish Creek Virtuosi." Only ensemble members will occupy the solo spotlight will be the ever popular Mary Sauer, pianist. Paul and oboist James Caldwell.

Miss Sauer will have an especially heavy schedule. She will be featured next Sunday in Ernst Bloch's Concerto Grosso No. 1, will make her regular formal appearance on Wednesday, Aug. 10, in the Rudolph Ganz piano concerto and will be up front twice more at the harpsichord keyboard.

The latter, incidentally, will mark the first Festival use of the harpsichord since Fernando Valenti introduced it here several years ago.

The Festival's tradition for world premieres will continue with two. One will be a concerto for orchestra by Heuvel Tircut, former tympantist of the orchestra who was recently chosen to succeed Alfred Frankenstein as music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Tickets for the series and for individual concerts are now available at the Festival headquarters in the Pioneer Schoolhouse, Ephraim; the Corner House Shops in Sturgeon Bay and at Newman's in Green Bay and Appleton.

Because of limited capacity of the auditorium, only 250 seats will be available on an individual basis for each concert. Once the house has been filled, no additional tickets will be sold.

Educational Features On FM

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

SUNDAY, July 31
2:00 p.m. Sounds of the World Stage. Britten — Peter Grimes. 20th Century Spanish Songs sung by Victoria De Los Angeles.
3:15 p.m. Masterworks from France. Saint Saens — 2nd Sonata for Cello and Piano. Milhaud — First Symphony.
5:45 p.m. German Press Review. Comments on domestic and foreign affairs from the editorial columns of German newspapers.
7:00 p.m. The Tragic Hero. "From the Romantics to Ibsen."
7:30 p.m. Sunday Concert. Shostakovich — Age of Gold Ballet Suite; Schoenberg — Vergilte Nacht; Mahler — Das Lied von der Erde.
9:30 p.m. The Eye and the Hand. "Jacques-Louis David."

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight and Sunday) Cast a Giant Shadow at 1:15, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.
Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines at 8 p.m. (Sunday) at 1:30 and 8 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (tonight) And Now Miguel, The Ghost and Mr. Chicken and Take Her She's Mine. (Sunday) Tom Jones and Irma LaDouce. Shows start at 9 p.m.
44 Outdoor — (tonight) And Now Miguel and The Ghost and Mr. Chicken. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (tonight) Stagecoach at 8 10 p.m. Fireball 500 at 8:30 and 10 p.m. (Sunday) continuous showing starting at 1 p.m.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Assault on a Queen at 1:35, 4:30 and 10:05 p.m. Out of Sight at 8:30 p.m.
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Cast a Giant Shadow at 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. (Sunday) at 1:30, 4:30 and 9 p.m.
Tower Outdoor — (tonight thru Tuesday) Wild World at 9 p.m.; Man With the Golden Arm at 10:40 p.m.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends Sunday) East of Sudan at 7 p.m.; Singing Nun at 8:20 p.m. (Sunday) Singing Nun at 1:30 p.m.
Viking — (ends tonight) Promise Her Anything at 1:40 and 8:20 p.m. Assault on a Queen at 2:40, 6:25 and 10 p.m. (Sunday) Pink Panther at 1:40 and 8:20 p.m.; A Shot in the Dark at 2:50, 6:30 and 10:50 p.m. (Monday and Tuesday) Pink Panther at 1:35, 4:15 and 8 p.m.; A Shot in the Dark at 3:30, 6:10 and 9:45 p.m.

Attie Theatre

Tonight 8:15
Sunday 7:15

"Caesar and Cleopatra"

Phone 734-8695 for Seats

Experimental Theatre
Lawrence
Music-Drama Center

Coming to... KK SPORTS ARENA

PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE RACES

Sunday Nite August 7th 8:00

Time Trials: 7:00 P.M.

60 to 70 Riders Competing on the 1/2 Mile Track (Riders from the entire USA)

KK SPORTS ARENA

Hyway 55 & City Trunk KK South of Kaukauna

Wide World Features Jim Ryun

BY TV SCOUT

4:50 — Channels 11-49 — Wide World of Sports has film of Jim Ryun's world-record breaking mile run of 3:51.3. There is also a tribute to the late golf star Tony Lema, plus glimpses of the Masters Water Ski Championships from Pine Mountain, Ga.; a repeat of the National Motorcycle Race of Champions; and the induction of Casey Stengel and Ted Williams into Baseball's Hall of Fame. Jim McKay is host.

6:45 — Channels 11-49 — ABC Scope again focuses on the Viet Nam war with "Mayday." Concentration is on three missions with Detachment Seven, 38th Aerospace and Recovery Squadron, which is part of America's round-the-clock effort to rescue U.S. pilots and soldiers trapped in or near enemy territory throughout Southeast Asia.

6:30-7 — Channels 4-5-7 — Flipper again has an exciting adventure which young people should enjoy. This time on the Graffman and Arthur Fennmore and Marjorie Lipton, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano.

Miss Lipton is appearing as the fourth winner of the Festival's Vera Wardner Douglas Award. A new touch to programs will be classical guitarist Rey de la Torre.

Graffman will help launch the season next Saturday. Harth will close it on Aug. 21, and Miss Lipton and de la Torre will highlight the middle weekend. A highly successful innovation of last year, dancing, will return Saturday night, Aug. 20, when the Don Redlich Dance Group takes over the stage.

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Appleton

Continuous From 12:30
Shown at 1:15-3:50-6:30-9:15

THEY STUNNED THE WORLD WITH THEIR INCREDIBLE VICTORY!

"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"

— KEE DOUGLAS SENTA BENCER
CROWN BY BLUE PANTHER

GUEST STARS:
• Frank Sinatra
• Yul Brenner
• John Wayne

FREE BEER!

"HAPPY HOUR" — 9 til 10 — Fri. & Sat.

87 oz. PITCHER BEER
LADIES' MIXED DRINKS — all info only \$1.25 25c

At Conditioned
Miss Carol & Rockets Tonight!
Luv Brothers & Jades Set!

Over 21... **IVANHOE**
1216 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

BLEIER'S

201 S. Walnut Appleton

Saturday Night Feature: Barbecued Spareribs

• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

From Las Vegas and the Aladdin's Room in Chicago!

The Paradise Club Presents the
"WE TOO DUO"

HILARIOUS COMEDY ROUTINES, SKITS AND MONOLOGUES ARE FEATURED BY THIS VERSATILE GROUP.

A Complete Night of Entertainment

SEE THEM FOR 3 WEEKS AT THE... **PARADISE CLUB**
Highways 10 and 41

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports
4:30—Maverick
5:30—OZZIE & HARRIET
6:00—Dennis the Menace
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tightrope
4:30—Romy
5:30—OZZIE & HARRIET
6:00—Dennis the Menace
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tightrope
4:30—Romy
5:30—OZZIE & HARRIET
6:00—Dennis the Menace
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tightrope
4:30—Romy
5:30—OZZIE & HARRIET
6:00—Dennis the Menace
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tightrope
4:30—Romy
5:30—OZZIE & HARRIET
6:00—Dennis the Menace
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tightrope
4:30—Romy
5:30—OZZIE & HARRIET
6:00—Dennis the Menace
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tightrope
4:30—Romy
5:30—OZZIE & HARRIET
6:00—Dennis the Menace
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tightrope
4:30—Romy
5:30—OZZIE & HARRIET
6:00—Dennis the Menace
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD

Dr. Kildare Keeps Haunting Chamberlain

Audience Has Mixed Feelings About New Image, Hair Color

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — It has been a few months since Richard Chamberlain abandoned his bedside manner as Dr. Kildare but the earnest young medic continues to haunt him.

"And will continue for some time to come," he admits.

After all, the NBC series has been on the network for five years and will continue to run itself to death in the late summer. Now Chamberlain is faced with the challenge that comes to all stars of television series: establishing his own identity.

As a first move in the campaign, Chamberlain embarked on a four week tour of summer theaters in the Noel Coward comedy, "Private Lives." The results?

"Mixed," the actor admitted. "The audiences laughed all the way, but it was tough playing an intimate comedy in theaters seating up to 1,000 people."

"While the audiences seemed to like the show, I could sense the resistance to my appearing as something besides Kildare. During the early part of the play, there would be an undercurrent of comment as people said things like, 'But his hair isn't blond' or 'He doesn't sound the same on TV.'"

"After the performances, there would be an autograph line, which was kind of a drag, but it did give me a cross section of opinion. Men would say, 'I bet you're glad you don't have

41 Outdoor

TONITE
MID-SUMMER
TRIPLE TREAT

NO. 1 "AND NOW MIGUEL" — STARTS at 8 50

ONE OF THE MOST HEART-WARMING TRUE ADVENTURES IN THE WONDERLAND OF LITERATURE!

and now Miguel

A ROBERT B. RADNITZ TECHNICOLOR

The Don Knotts

GHOST and MR. CHICKEN

EXTRA! NO. 3 "TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE" STARTS at 12:15

James Stewart
Sandra Dee

Take Her, She's Mine

TOMORROW!

Tom Jones...are side by side!

Irma...by side!

Tom Jones
Irma La Douce

EASTMANCOLOR
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

TECHNICOLOR
PANAVISION

Brin

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN

THE PICTURE THAT SET COMEDY AHEAD 100 YEARS

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES

These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

SOON—"The Sound of Music"—"Doctor Zhivago"

Special Events

Attie Theatre — (Ends Sun-
The hat is part of his escape day, Caesar and Cleopatra at
plan. He changed from his good a 15 p.m. tonight and 7 15 p.m.
cus blond to a shade somewhat darker than his natural brown.
Chamberlain, realizing, of course that it will take more than a change of hair shade to create himself in a new image. He's reading scripts in search of a movie to add the campaign.
He made two movies under his MGM contract which still extends a year and a half. Nei-
ther advanced his film career.
Twilight of Honor drew scant attention and deservedly so. He had a better opinion of day at Adams Field Bill in the Morning, but hoped that Adams Field Show from 2 to 4 30
MGM failed to sell it properly.
What I need right now is a bright movie with big name, so that I don't have to carry the whole load myself," said Chamberlain. "I'll just sit and wait until I find one."
Park Grant Given To Milwaukee County
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Friday it has approved a \$2,500 grant to Milwaukee County. The grant is to be used for park and recreational use.
Green Ram Theatre, Baraboo — My Three Angels at 8 30 p.m.
WST Stevens Point Summer Theatre — The Guardsman at 8 p.m.

Viking

STARTS SUNDAY AT 1 P.M.

Now We've got
PETER SELLERS
(The Doctor Chouseau)

COMING and

GOING!

A BLAKE EDWARDS
PETER SELLERS
Sellers Sommer

DAVID NYEN — PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER — CAPUCINE

THE PINK PANTHER

CLAUDIA CARDINALE

TECHNICOLOR

Tower Outdoor

HELD OVER

LET'S MAKE IT CLEAR!

IT'S ALL REAL LIFE!

THIS IS ADULT VIEWING

CINEMASCOPE WILD WORLD

EASTMANCOLOR

CHILLING
WEIRD
DARING
EROTIC

BESTIAL
CANDID
VIOLENT
VENAL
BRUTAL

Neenah

THEY LIVE FROM SPINOUT TO CRACK UP!

FIREBALL 500

And

STAGECOACHE

STUDENT'S ATTENTION!

Frank Sinatra — Kim Novak
"Man with the Golden Arm"

Knowles and the Aeronautics Commission

The Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission has been the target of growing criticism in recent years, both from the public and from legislators. Gov. Warren Knowles raised the proper question in his veto of a bill to enlarge the commission to include members of the Legislature as commission members.

The proposed bill would have changed the composition of powers of the executive and legislative branches of government. The commission members are now appointed by the Governor subject to Senate confirmation. The bill would have changed the membership commission to a seven-member commission, including two senators, one from each house.

In the past, the bill has a precedent which has been created for legislative members in more powerful administrative agencies like the State Highway Commission.

An argument for this would be that a closer coordination of public wishes as expressed through elected members of the Legislature with administrative offices would be possible. But legislation is

subject to blunt local realities which cannot be a part of state-wide administration.

As the Post-Crescent has commented before, the Aeronautics Commission's main problem has been an unwillingness to wade into the difficult field of planning with statewide considerations in mind. It has been satisfied to accept the applications of local governments for federal aids with the explanation that its charge was only to promote aviation.

The result has been a lack of a coordinated state position against such violations of local planning as the development of side by side airports in Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

On the motion of Commissioner Don Love of Green Bay, the commission at its July meeting ordered preparation of a long-range project priority list which must buck the pressures of local airport ambitions through necessity. Such a decision may have been overdue, but it is not too late to start. And the job is best done, as Gov. Knowles said in his veto message, by the executive branch of government.

Home Builders Ask Relief

The tight money situation is having an adverse effect on home construction across the nation and in this area. New home starts sagged to the lowest level in five years according to the June report of the Commerce Department.

Some 600 home builders from every state invaded Washington this week to lobby for more liberalized mortgage credit for their industry. There are several bills pending in Congress which would give the Federal National Mortgage Association, commonly known as Fannie Mae, one or more billions of dollars to provide lending agencies with more cash to make mortgage loans.

But there is a fine policy decision involved here as to whether the home building industry should be singled out for special government assistance.

The current tight money situation is a result both of natural economic forces and of government fiscal policy.

We have had an unprecedented period of prosperity in this country. Coincidentally, credit has been extended by varied lending institutions on a more and more liberal basis until the supply of money available for lending began to dry up.

Road Markings and Signing

The attentive Wisconsin motorist whose travels at work or for pleasure send him into the various districts of the state is likely to note with approval the substantial improvement in the highway marking and signing program of the state highway department in recent years. Without fanfare, the State Highway Commission has invested substantial additional amounts of its receipts in carefully planned changes of technique in the directional, warning, and regulatory signals that are among the key ingredients of a prudent highway safety policy.

Our own observations in touring Wisconsin lately excited enough curiosity about the program to cause an inquiry to be sent to the highway department at Madison. Among our discoveries was the fact that this improved highway marking system now represents an outlay of about \$2,000,000 a year in the state highway budget which is an increase of about a third since the decision to improve and extend this program was made a few years ago. These are among the expenditures for the convenience of Wisconsin road travelers that are not often noted. Indeed, one of the reasons that impelled the legislature this year to buttress the highway budget with the receipts of a slightly increased motor fuel tax is the fact that such associated services including improved winter and summer maintenance have diverted substantial percentages of highway tax income that the public presumed was going into road construction.

We are informed that the highway commission now spends warning signs of standard two and one half feet or three

Under this demand-supply pressure interest rates began to rise. The Federal Reserve Board late last year took cognizance of the situation by raising the discount rate. And since then interest rates have continued to rise, until this week the U.S. Government had to pay 5 1/4 per cent for long-term borrowing, the highest rate in 45 years.

Prospective home buyers thus are having more difficulty arranging mortgages, and if they can secure a loan are paying high interest rates for the money. The high interest rates have also lessened profit margins on speculative building.

But higher interest rates in themselves are one of the natural corrective forces against inflation. And averting runaway inflation in this country today may well require some restriction on home buying along with all other forms of consumer purchases.

If the home building industry can persuade the government to give it special relief from the tight money problem, other segments of the business world would also be justified in applying for such relief, automobile and appliance manufacturers as an example.

feet square dimensions, replacing the former two feet square design. Capital letters on directional signs have been abandoned in favor of the more legible capital and lower case letters for destination names, while the size of those signs and the height of their letters has also been enlarged. Stop and go light signals have been improved and enlarged, with more 12 inch red lights replacing the previously used eight inch lights. Virtually all of the no passing zones of the state trunk highway system have been marked with yellow lines. Sight distance requirements have been lengthened from 850 feet to 1,162 feet. The pavement markings of such zones are now being supplemented with "Do Not Pass" and "Pass With Care" roadside signs.

In our own view, one of the most enterprising and wise innovations of recent times has been the painting of edge lines on about 4,000 miles of the main segments of the state trunk highways. Here again, repainting requirements have burdened the state highway maintenance budget. The engineers are now installing larger "Stop Sign Ahead" signs, again at higher cost. More freeway type signs are being used, especially on major highways such as U.S. 41 in the Fox Valley. The basic objective is to provide the earliest warnings possible, clearer instructions, and more easily and quickly understood directions consonant with today's speeds and heavier traffic patterns. The highway commission deserves a salute of appreciation for its calculated contribution to the profound problem of making our public roads safe.

Looking Backward

Motor Lashes Out at Crescent

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 1, 1955.

The Appleton Crescent published a cartoon about the motorist's attitude toward the Crescent. The cartoon was signed "The Motorist" and was a satire on the Crescent's attitude toward the motorist.

When the motorist was first published, it was a satire on the Crescent's attitude toward the motorist. The cartoon was signed "The Motorist" and was a satire on the Crescent's attitude toward the motorist.

The motorist's attitude toward the Crescent was a satire on the Crescent's attitude toward the motorist. The cartoon was signed "The Motorist" and was a satire on the Crescent's attitude toward the motorist.

15 YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 26, 1941.
L. M. Warner, agricultural instructor at Wisconsin High School, was awarded a gold key by the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture. He was cited for his long years of superior service in the teaching field.

Kaukauna's famous Grignon home was opened after being restored to its original appearance when built in the 1870's by Charles A. Grignon, son of pioneers settler Augustine Grignon. The double porch, removed from the home in 1900, was added to the house. The wooden plaque above the parlor fireplace was the centerpiece of the fireplace in the Ducharme-Grignon cabin, part of which Augustine built as an addition in 1893. The old kitchen fireplace with its bake oven on one side was uncovered by workmen when they were restoring the room. The fireplace formed a brick wall which had been covered during the years the Grignon family lived in the home.

16 YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 28, 1956.
Four Waupaca County men left for Milwaukee to be assigned to basic training camps in the U.S. Army. They were Bernard P. Meyer, Marion, K.N. Steinbach, Manawa, David R. Klotzbeucher, route

PRIDE OF PORTUGAL—

Europe's Biggest Bridge Opens August 6

WORLD'S LARGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGES—

Bridge Name	Location	Length (Feet)
Verrazano Narrows	N.Y.	4,260'
Golden Gate	Calif.	4,200'
Mackinac	Mich.	3,800'
George Washington	N.Y.	3,500'
Tagus River	Lisbon, Port.	3,323'

Associated Press Writer

Europe's Longest Bridge, Built by U. S. Firm, Will be Opened Aug. 6

BY DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — American and Portuguese technicians are fashioning the finishing touches on Europe's longest suspension bridge — a 3,323-foot structure spanning the Tagus River.

The \$75 million project will open Aug. 6, about six months ahead of schedule, and will top the 40th anniversary celebrations of Premier Antonio Salazar's regime.

The orange-red bridge ranks as the world's fifth longest after the Verrazano in New York, Golden Gate in San Francisco, Mackinac in Michigan and George Washington in New York.

The mighty span has changed the face of hilly Lisbon, a rosy-hued harbor city whose pace once appeared as slow as the flat-bottomed ferries plying between the two shores. Streets have been wiped out to wedge the soaring pillars of the road approaches. Dozens of apartment and factory buildings rising on the south shore have made Almada the third-ranked municipality of Portugal.

DREAM COME TRUE
"It is like a century-old mental block we have overcome," reports a high government official. "The industrial north and the agricultural south looked hopelessly split. But now the dream has come true."

The Tagus structure accumulates a number of superlatives in bridge annals. Its trusses are the longest in the world, 7,473 feet from anchorage to anchorage, and its south main pier goes down 260 feet below water level — deeper than any other caisson put in place. The total length of cable wire used mounts up to more than 53,000 miles, 27 times the distance between Lisbon and Paris.

The first phase of the bridge comprises four lanes of road traffic, able to handle 6,000 vehicles an hour over the open steelwork. The second, which will be initiated when Portugal is less strapped for money,

will include a double track railway on the lower deck and increase the auto lanes to six. Thus, the bridge will be the world's longest for combined road and rail traffic.

Portuguese and foreign engineers have been scheming since 1876 on the best method to hop over the rushing waters of the Tagus estuary. A bridge 30 miles upriver handled 4 million vehicles yearly and a dozen ferries in Lisbon ensured a maximum five hour wait in the broiling sun on weekends to get to the other side. A similar fate awaited railroad passengers, wishing to go north or south.

Finally the government ordered a special study of the bridge idea in 1953 and the ministry of public works set up a bridge cabinet headed by Engineer-Director Jose Canio Moniz to lay out final studies and receive bids.

U.S. STEEL WINS
The United States Steel Corp. and its associates won the contract in 1962 in competition with three other international combines, two of which had lower bids. The company provided an attractive \$55 million loan from the U.S. Export-Import Bank and an

New Florida Tollway Might Keep Colorful 'Alligator Alley' Name

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "Alligator Alley," a derogatory name hung on a controversial toll road project across the Florida Everglades, has caught the fancy of an official who'd like to keep it. "I think it's colorful, especially for northerners," said Broward County Commissioner John D. Easterlin. "It was dubbed 'Alligator Alley' by those who opposed it," said Easterlin, "and now that it's been called that I like it."

Robins Make the Most Of Scientific Progress

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A pair of robins showed they can take advantage of man's ingenuity. When technologists of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory built a "sun follower" that slowly tilts from east to west to expose wood specimens to maximum sunshine, the robins moved in. They built a nest in the supporting framework, which is kept comfortably shaded all day by the specimen rack above it.

additional \$20 million in European currency raised from private sources to pay Portuguese subcontractors and buy local products. The cost will be amortized in 20 years. Tolls will be generally cheaper than the present ferry system.

"The most difficult part of the job," reports supervisory engineer Tex Boden of Beaumont, Texas "was raising the stiffening trusses. The heaviest was 412 tons and we had to make sure the winds and the tides were just right before floating out a barge and raising them into place."

But the cadre of 80 American supervisory personnel which trained the 1,900 Portuguese for bridge work achieved the unusual overall safety record of only four casualties.

"Some of the men spinning cables at 600 feet were tilling the land in the south two weeks before," says Canto-Moniz. According to Boden, the Portuguese learned fast, picked up American slang, and fought the 60-mile-an-hour wind gusts on the towers like professionals.

The special problems created by the Tagus River's unpredictable wind gusts, a heavy layer of mud and sand and Lisbon's high seismic area were solved by the New York consulting firm of Steinman, Boynton, Gronquist and London.

EARTHQUAKE DANGER
The terrible earthquake of 1755 leveled Lisbon, killing 60,000 people. The firm studied 14 designs and tested them against statistical evidence provided by California earthquakes.

"If another earthquake ever comes to Lisbon," says Canto Moniz "just pray you are not in Lisbon. But if you are in Lisbon, pray you are on the bridge. That will be the safest place."

After the August opening when Lisbon Cardinal Patriarch Dom Manuel Cerejeira will bless the structure, a 120-person staff will remain on duty. The first laboratory of its kind taking weather, seismic and traffic statistics will be open to engineers from all over the world studying bridge construction.

And U.S. Steel will collect 42,500 escudos (\$1.48) a day until the original February 1967 contract date for finishing ahead of time.

What the bridge will be called remains a mystery. Dr. Salazar, the 77-year-old premier who detests pomp and publicity, is known to be opposed to naming the bridge after him. Officials suggest the bridge may be called "Ponte Portugal," but insist the name will be announced only at the last minute.

Wisconsin Report

Ethnic and Religious Factors Do Influence Political Candidates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — A charming letter from a bright young lady student inquires about the importance of ethnic and religious associations in Wisconsin politics. Are they real? Are they as important as she is persuaded through her studies they were in earlier periods of American and Wisconsin life? Are they consciously involved in the decisions and the conduct of political parties and political leaders in the state today? These are good questions. If they are not frequently discussed it does not prove that they are no longer relevant.



Wyngaard

Yes, Virginia, there are ethnic and religious values and assumptions in the politics of Wisconsin. Most persons hope they are not as influential as they were in other times, but there are very few professional politicians who would not acknowledge them in private conversation, nevertheless.

Perhaps you noted the revelatory and fascinating report in a nationally circulated publication recently about the political in-fighting about the selection of a new U.S. district judge in Wisconsin for the eastern circuit in Milwaukee. Cited as considerations in the final decision were such matters as the three Irish Catholic district judges now serving, the dismissal of a Jewish judge recently, and the probability that the new judge will be a Jew because of the sensitivity of the Jewish community on the question.

RACE, CHURCH

A Negro is occasionally elected to public office in Wisconsin, but thus far only in those local districts, notably in Milwaukee, where the proportion of Negro voters is substantial. Campaign managers in both political parties would doubt the "availability" of a person of Indian descent for important elective office, because of his negligible minority status in the state community. There are districts in Wisconsin where it is tacitly assumed that candidates of

Polish ancestry, or Scandinavian, add impetus to their party tickets, quite aside from their individual merits or the issues at stake. The party managers when all other factors are equal tend to take such ethnic preferences of the electorate into account.

For many decades the Democratic Party of Wisconsin was dominated by leaders and voters of Irish Catholic backgrounds. Most students of Wisconsin affairs doubt that it is entirely coincidence that the party started its rise to strength when men of other nationality and church associations entered it and took over positions of leadership. Similarly, the Republican Party of Wisconsin and its tickets over the years have tended to be led by men of German, Scandinavian, Anglo-Saxon and Protestant backgrounds. A few weeks ago in Milwaukee the Republican convention recruited a candidate for a difficult and doubtful place on its state ticket. There was nothing said about it in the hall, but virtually everybody recognized that the man chosen was the only representative of the Catholic persuasion on the party ticket for 1966.

EVALUATION

Certain offices in the state have traditionally been held by representatives of particular religious faiths. Doubtless in the whole historical record, this reflected the majority affiliation of the electorate. Yet when there is an exception, as when John W. Reynolds became governor a few years ago, there is considerable private reflection about the event. Mr. Reynolds was the first Catholic to become governor of Wisconsin. Did a long line of non-Catholic predecessors indicate some electoral prejudice, or was it happenstance? Did the Reynolds precedent prove something about changing attitudes?

We can only speculate. The evidence is encouraging, but not yet conclusive. Pat Lucey's organization would be seriously weakened without its traditional base of Irish-descended politicians. Jack Olson's original availability as an aspirant on the Republican state ticket related to his Scandinavian name, among other things. The other day a young man from Milwaukee interested in a political preferment confessed concern that his Polish descent and membership in a Protestant church might be a disability.

People's Forum

Parallel Parking Is Best Bet for All Concerned

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Is Mr. Hoffer aware that Appleton and the surrounding area has very few shoppers that would buy enough paint to redecorate only two rooms in fifteen minutes? Who is capable of purchasing carpeting for a small 12x12 foot room in just 30 minutes? Is the druggist doing a good job of "merchandising" when so many customers stop in and purchase one roll of adhesive tape or a package of razor blades or a one dollar tube of lipstick? Does that same druggist have that many customers picking up prescriptions that are a matter of life and death that he can not take the time or energy to point out and suggest other items the customer undoubtedly buys quite often? It's most doubtful.

Yes the long-time property owners and merchants on College Avenue contributed something to the growth of Appleton but do not let them take too much of the credit. Bigger commercial businesses, industry, educational facilities and location of this area initially attracted the people here to live, work, play, study and shop.

The consumer perhaps prefers angle parking in most cases. But this same consumer knows that the only reason he prefers this method is because of the frustration, near havoc and lost time that angle parking causes! An angle parker many times does not need to nudge out of his stall to disrupt traffic either because of the natural uneven line of the parked cars, or

because of snow and heavy rain deposits. Let me suggest that every merchant who is against parallel parking drive the length of the College avenue business district in both directions but not at 8:30 a.m. or 9:45 p.m.

The type of parallel parking that the city of Appleton's aldermen, engineers, and merchants are wise to insist upon is not as manually and mechanically difficult as implied by the dissenters. Parallel parking will surely eliminate most fender dents, frustration, near havoc and that precious lost time. Parallel parking will not eliminate 1,000 parking spaces; it will fill the ramps to the capacity that long-range planning suggested. No one that shops in the shopping centers really parks at the door front of any given shop and if they consistently do, they cannot really be hurting the College Avenue merchant can they?

Let me also ask Mr. Hoffer if he purchases his goods to sell on a day to day basis or if he buys months ahead of his sales. I don't believe many of the shoppers, present and future, or for that matter many of the merchants, present and future, will want to have College Avenue reconstructed again in twenty short years.

For shoppers and merchants alike the wisest decision is to realize that parallel parking is best and to reap the benefits of this method.

James A. Shebilske
135 N. Bennett St.
Appleton

Polomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The James Bond car was damaged in a crash on the Pennsylvania turnpike. The submarine attachment was jammed into the heavy artillery, and one blonde's eye shadow was badly smudged.

Some 1969 cars will have collapsible front ends. Great! Nothing encourages safe driving like giving pedestrians a chance to fight back.

Proxmire Hits Delay on Tax Incentive Plan

Action Urged to Aid Small Business Loan Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has accused the Treasury Department of stalling on proposals to grant special tax incentives for small business loan agencies.

Proxmire, presiding at a Senate Banking Committee hearing Friday, protested that George E. Zeitlin, Treasury tax counsel, was avoiding direct answers to requests from senators that these tax incentives go to Small Business Investment Corporations.

For six years, Proxmire said, senators had been asking tax incentives to aid those corporations, which are locally formed lending groups set up to provide long-term, low-interest loans for small business.

Criticism Delay
"We'll all have long gray beards before we can move on this program," Proxmire said. "By then the program will be dead."

Zeitlin testified that the Small Business Investment Corporations now get favored tax treatment and that the additional proposed incentives were "a shotgun approach."

He said individual treatment for some of the several hundred lending corporations, which share government funds and loan guarantees, might be a wiser approach.

Proxmire said the lending program for small business had not attained congressional intent. He said only 10 licenses for new corporations were issued last year and only 20,000 of some 4.5 million small businesses had received loans.

Firemen Called To 'Truck Fire'

Several firemen were dispatched to the Fox Oil Co., 926 W. College Ave., when a call was received that a garage was on fire.

However, firemen learned that wiring shorted in a 1965 pickup truck, causing a minor fire. The blaze was out when firemen arrived about 8:35 p.m.

At 1:17 p.m., firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire on Chicago and North Western Railroad right of way just east of the E. College Avenue bridge. Firemen said a train apparently was responsible for starting the blaze.

Menasha Man Fined \$175 for Topsy Driving

Robert Krueger, 30, 216 Garfield Ave., Menasha, Friday was fined \$175 and costs or 70 days in jail after being found guilty on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Krueger's driver's license was revoked for one year.

He appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller after being arrested Friday in Appleton at the corner of Oneida and Lincoln Streets.

With Air Show Team

Appleton Man Cited For Work With Pilots

Maj. Frank E. Liethen, Appleton, executive officer of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation at Nellis AFB, Nev.

The medal was presented by Lt. Col. Ralph J. Maglione, commander-in-chief of the Air Force's official aerial demonstration team.

The citation accompanying the award read, in part, "Maj. Liethen distinguished himself by meritorious service as an instructor at the U.S. Air Force



Prof. Elmer A. Havens, left, discusses the program at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center Thursday night during an orientation for freshmen and their parents. With Havens

are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christensen and son, Dale, Appleton. Joining them is Henry A. Spille, adviser for student affairs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At Waupaca County Hospital

Mental Patient Still Atop Tower, Maintains 'Vigil' Against Crime

WEYAUWEGA — The 46-year-old mental patient who took refuge on top of the Waupaca County Hospital water tower here Thursday morning still refuses to come down or allow anyone to come up to rescue him.

After climbing to a catwalk surrounding the tower 113 feet above the ground at approximately 5 a.m. Thursday, the patient proceeded to the top of the 140-foot high tower Thursday night.

With the use of pieces of stationery paper he then spelled out "Help" on the roof of the tower in 10-foot high letters. He believes that he is being hunted by a crime syndicate.

Attempts to convince him to come down were made by David Nolan, superintendent of the hospital, and several members of the staff. Dr. Jerome Szymanski, a Neenah psychologist, talked to the man for over 90 minutes Friday morning, but he still refused to come down.

Nolan said late Friday that no attempts would be made to climb the tower because it is feared he might jump, which he has threatened to do if a rescue attempt is made.

Nolan also has attempted to discourage him from returning to the very top of the tower where he might slip and fall. The patient called to the ground Friday morning and said he had carried between 60 and 70 pounds of supplies up the ladder.

In Case Of Storm
These supplies consist of a few candy bars, water, paper, glue, a pair of overalls and a pair of rubber gloves (which he plans to wear in case of an electrical storm), a sheet on which he has printed a large sign, bricks, stones and a slingshot.

He has threatened to shoot

130 Boats Vie For Top Spots in Valley Racing

Outboard Finals Set at 1 p.m. Sunday At Jefferson Park

MENASHA — Some 130 racing boats — hydroplanes and runabouts — will vie for top spots in the Fox Valley racing championships starting at 1 p.m. today at Jefferson Park.

The preliminary races of the Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing Association were held this afternoon.

Twelve races are slated for Sunday afternoon on the Fox River. The event will feature contests in A, B, C and D hydroplane classes as well as runabout competitions. The "44 he had carried between 60 and 70 pounds of supplies up the ladder."

National Champions
Stover Hire, of Syracuse, Ind., Class B national champion, and Gary Stippich, Milwaukee, Class C Utility national champion, will be competing as will Russell Eckman, Theresa, Wis., five-time past national winner in the A utility class.

Debbie and Wendy Mack, Fond du Lac, Henry Menzies, Butler, and Vern Kargus, of Menasha, are among the entrants. Debbie was enshrined in the Gulf Hall of Fame last year for her racing feats. Kargus, son of the Menasha Park Supt. Harry Kargus, will be competing in the A utility and B hydro classes.

The events will conclude about 5 p.m. Sunday with presentations of awards to follow at Jefferson Park.

Horse Leads Policemen on Merry Chase

KAUKAUNA — Police joined forces with their Little Chute counterparts in what they hope will be the "last roundup" early today after a 30-minute chase of a stray horse through village streets.

The chase started about 7:30 a.m. when the stray animal was spotted in Riverside Park here.

The horse, owned by Eugene Grode, route 1, took off down Riverside Avenue past the sanatorium where Little Chute police entered the chase.

No amount of hand-waving and shouting could force the animal into a corner, police said. It bolted past the drivers at every opportunity.

The horse was finally taken into custody with a kind word and handful of grass.

\$20 in Quarters Taken From Service Station

MENASHA — The theft of \$20 in quarters from Verbrink's Service Station, 216 Washington St., is being investigated by police. The service station operator, Loyal Stevenson, reported Friday two full rolls of quarters were taken from a pouch kept in a desk drawer.

Partial Sprinkling Ban Continues as No Rain in Forecast

Watering of Lawns Allowed on Alternate Days in Appleton

With no overnight rain and a none forecast for the weekend, Appleton's partial sprinkling restrictions were continued into the second day.

A story Friday erroneously switched the days on which residents living on odd and even numbered sides of the streets may sprinkle.

Dr. William Gallaher, city water superintendent, today said that residents living on the even-numbered sides of streets may sprinkle between 5 and 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Residents on the odd-numbered sides of streets may sprinkle between 5 and 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Solace for Sprinklers
Persons who missed their chance to sprinkle Friday night can find solace in the fact that all Appleton residents may sprinkle from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Gallaher said the restrictions will be changed as the weather conditions permit. He repeated that sprinkling is permitted only during the three hour periods on the days listed.

Vice President Added As WSU-O Officer

OSHKOSH — A revision of administrative structure at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh has resulted in the creation of a new vice presidential post for program development and staffing, according to an announcement by Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president.

The new post will give the university research and planning leadership to meet the challenge of enrollment growth, the selection of quality faculty and the development of academic programs to fulfill the rapidly changing needs of higher education, Dr. Guiles said.

Appointed to the new vice presidential post will be Dr. Sherman E. Gunderson, currently serving as dean of the school of letters and science at WSU-O.

Illinois Educator to Give Address

Junior High Teachers, Officials To Meet at WSU-O for 1-Day Parley

OSHKOSH — Junior high school teachers and administrators from throughout Wisconsin are expected at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Monday for a one-day conference on the junior high school.

The conference is sponsored by WSU-O and the Wisconsin Association of Junior High School Principals. Sessions will be held at the new Clow Social Science Center.

The featured address, "Guidelines for Junior High School Education," will be given by Dr. Dale Baughman of the University of Illinois.

Conference registration and coffee will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. followed by introductions, announcements, a welcome from Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president, and Dr. Baughman's address.

Discussion groups dealing with junior high school areas of concern will convene at 11 a.m. A noon luncheon will be held at Reeve Union, with discussion sessions continuing until 3:15 p.m.

Conference chairmen are Dr. Richard Kimpton, chairman of the secondary education department at WSU-O, and Stephen Vrsata, principal of Peckham Junior High School, Milwaukee.

Other principals include: James Murphy, principal, Madison Junior High School, Appleton; Jerome Strupp, principal, Woodworth Junior High School, Fond du Lac; Vrsata; Dr. Dan Woolpert, Assistant director, research and development center, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Baughman; Wil-

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A Crane Lifts Components for a new IBM computer to the second floor of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Friday. Five parts for the new computer, originally scheduled to be lifted into place Thursday, were raised to the site of the new electronic brain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Power Firm Installs New Equipment

Crane Used to Hoist Pieces Of Equipment Into Office Plant

The newest computer equipment in the Fox Valley was installed with the help of a crane in Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.'s accounting department late Friday afternoon.

The power company is the first in the Valley to receive and install the most advanced electronic data processing equipment produced by International Business Machines Corp.

The machine is a custom-designed version of Model 20 of IBM's new System 360 computers.

Only three other companies in the state have received the model although several Valley firms have ordered them.

One of the firm's hydraulic cranes, normally used to erect poles, lifted the five computer components into the building Friday. One by one the crane picked up each piece and swung it to the second floor fire escape door.

Outdoor Elevator
"This was the only way we could bring in the new computer without installing an elevator in the building," M. L. Fillhouer, assistant professor WSU-La Crosse, explained.

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A Trio of Appleton Boys are displaying their mothering instincts as they care for a baby robin, apparently homeless. Three sons of Jack Kunstman, 2219 N. Elinor St., found the baby this week and have been keeping watch over it since. They are, from left, Jay, 3; Todd, 4; and Randy, 6. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proceeds From Annual Kaukauna Street Dance Will Go To 'Girls Town'

KAUKAUNA — Proceeds from the fifth annual street dance, Aug. 7, sponsored by the Eagles Club, will be donated to "Girls Town" at Wisconsin Dells, according to a club announcement.

Oak Street, from Island Street to the entrance of the vocational school parking lot, will be blocked for the dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. Clarence Sullivan, publicity chairman, said the remainder of the street and the parking lot will provide ample parking for the event.

William Wood is general chairman of this year's event.



Maj. Liethen

Aerospace Research Pilot School from Jan. 2, 1964 to Nov. 13, 1965.

"In this responsible position he developed and placed into operation an updated academic course in an almost unbelievably short period . . . and increased our aircraft utilization rate for student instruction."

Attended Annapolis
Liethen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liethen, 1412 Oakcrest Drive. He enlisted following graduation from Appleton High School in 1948 and was discharged from the Air Force the following year to attend the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., from which he was graduated in 1953.

Accepting a commission in the regular Air Force, he

Air Cooling System Studied by Board

Architect Discusses Winnebago Courthouse Plans With Group

OSHKOSH — An estimate of the cost of installation of a central air conditioning system for the new Winnebago County Courthouse is being made by a group of architects and engineers. The group, which includes the firm of Knapp & Yarbrow, Oshkosh, is studying the possibility of installing a central air conditioning system for the new courthouse. The group is also studying the possibility of installing a central air conditioning system for the new courthouse.

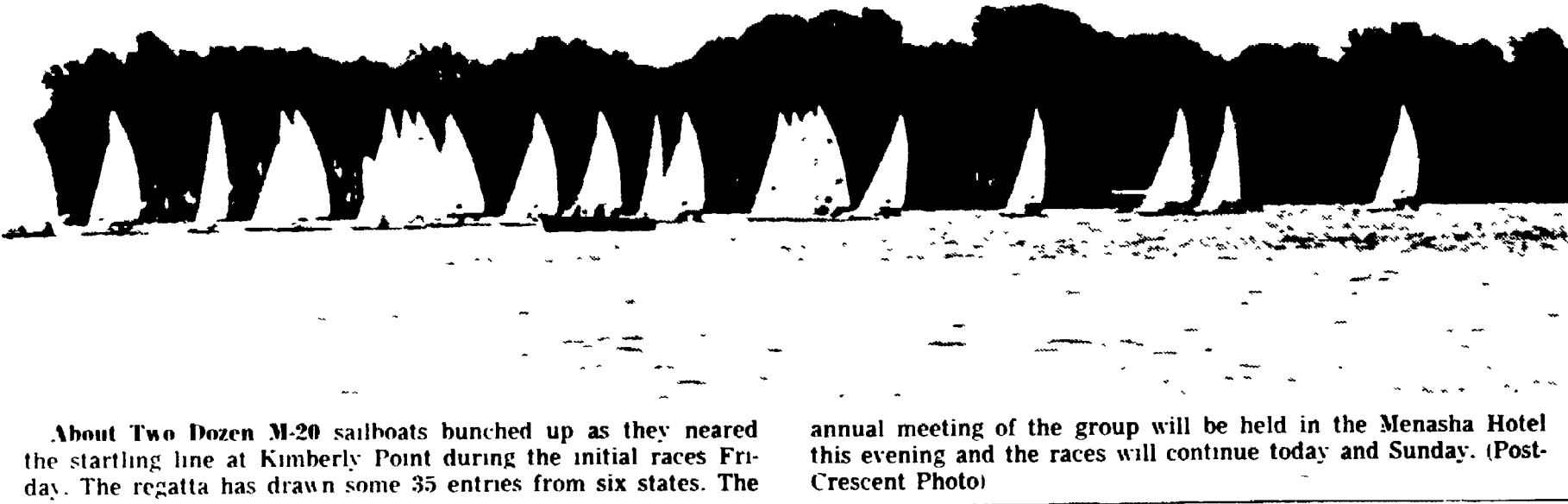
He said the group is studying the possibility of installing a central air conditioning system for the new courthouse. The group is also studying the possibility of installing a central air conditioning system for the new courthouse. The group is also studying the possibility of installing a central air conditioning system for the new courthouse.

Allow Updating
Sandstedt said a study of the building's design engineer would allow updating of the 30-year-old air conditioning and air conditioning concepts have changed, he pointed out.

He said there is no possibility of air cooling the building this season. "If you were ready to order the equipment today, you might get delivery next March," he said.

Sandstedt said the courthouse ventilating system is designed for a central cooling plant utilizing 16 to 18 control zones throughout the building. He said a first quick look at the system appears to allow for installation of "supercold" in the original coil room and reheat coils in the fans of the control zones.

Sandstedt said duct capacities should be sufficient. He had no



About Two Dozen M-20 sailboats bunched up as they neared the startling line at Kimberly Point during the initial races Friday. The regatta has drawn some 35 entries from six states. The

annual meeting of the group will be held in the Menasha Hotel this evening and the races will continue today and Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Architects Inform Board

3-Story Annex to Winnebago Courthouse Would Meet Needs

OSHKOSH — A three-story annex to Winnebago County Courthouse would add 15,916 square feet of area and furnish the projected 10-year space needs for five departments, architects indicated to the county board's remodeling and alterations committee Friday night.

Robert Yarbrow of Sandstedt, Knopp & Yarbrow offered what he said was only one possible solution to the county's need for more office space.

His proposal allowed two floors of an annex for welfare department offices, and devoted a third floor to veterans service, probation and parole, taxation, and civil defense uses.

Committee Chairman Floyd Shurbert suggested the law library be housed on the third floor of the courthouse which that space be found for the suggested offices on the fourth floor of the courthouse which Herbert Ilk, Oshkosh, conjectured that the equipment will be housed in the present highway department offices and that department moved to new quarters near the county garage.

Study of those proposals is to be made by Yarbrow prior to the August meeting of the county board.

No Additional Request
Henry A. Jankowski, Menasha, an observer at the meeting, asked if there had been any requests for additional space from departments housed in the courthouse basement. Shurbert said there have been none.

There are other space considerations, however, Sup.

Neenah Youth Admits to 9 Burglaries

A 13-year-old Neenah youth admitted to Outagamie County authorities, Friday, that he was responsible for nine house burglaries in the Town of Grand Chute last October and November.

The youth was questioned by Neenah police in connection with a burglary there.

Undersheriff Norbert Marx and Lt. Jack Zuelzke, who questioned the youth and gained admissions from him, said he has been referred to juvenile authorities.

They said the William Schuh home was entered twice, with a model racing car and a jack knife reported missing. The Nate Spector home, 29 Meadowbrook Court, was entered three times, and small amounts of change and a \$55 ring were taken.

Candy and money were taken last fall from homes owned by Dale Timms, Charles Krause, James Bayer and Arlene Zimmerman, all in the town of Grand Chute. Marx and Zuelzke said. A watch also was taken from the Zimmerman home.

Neenah Man Charged With Defrauding Motel Owner in Clintonville

WAUPACA — Ambrose Tate, 38, 995 Irish Rd., Neenah, was bound over to County Court for a preliminary examination, Friday, when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court on a charge of defrauding a motel keeper.

Tate was arrested by Waupaca County authorities after the owner of the Lake Shore Motel, Clintonville, signed a complaint alleging that Tate left the motel without paying a bill. Tate was released after posting a \$500 bond.

Riverside Players Last Performance Seen as Sell-Out

NEENAH — The second evening's performance of the Riverside Players' current effort, "The Streets of New York," was presented to a near capacity audience at the Riverside Park Pavilion Friday night.

The cast includes Pete Sorensen as the villainous banker, Gideon Bloodgood; Jill Harker, as his daughter, Alida; Ken Boivin, a dishonest-reformed bank clerk; Alice Herman, as Mrs. Fairweather; Rex Loker, the hero; Ann Fieweger, the lady in distress, and John McKellips and Judy Anderson, as Mr. and Mrs. Puffy.

The Thursday and Friday presentations were well attended and the Saturday performance is expected to be a sell-out. A few tickets may still be obtained for this evening's performance, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Report I-Beams Gone From Post Office Site

NEENAH — Police are investigating the theft of three steel I-beams weighing a total of 59 pounds and measuring from 12 to 22 feet in length from the construction site of the new Post Office. A Howard Immanuel Construction Co. official reported the theft Friday morning.

Officials of Air Wisconsin, headquartered at Outagamie County airport, said business had leveled off after passenger and freight business had fallen 25 to 30 per cent below normal levels.

The airline depends largely upon American Airlines, so far unaffected by the strike, to receive passengers and cargo going beyond Air Wisconsin's route limits.



A Purple Heart awarded posthumously to Cpl. Albin A. Baranczyk, Menasha, is presented to his mother, Mrs. Albin S. Baranczyk, 200 Mathewson St., Friday. Making the presentation is Marine Staff Sgt. Gordon C. Vrooman of the Appleton recruiting station. Cpl. Baranczyk, 20, was killed in action May 17 near Chu Lai, South Viet Nam, by an explosive device. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WSU-O Hires 3 Instructors

University Names Men to Posts in Education Branch

OSHKOSH — Instructors Harold LeRoy Champlin, Fred D. Rease Jr., and Arthur Peters have been named to the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh staff in education.

Joining the elementary education department, Champlin has been named an instructor. He has received a BS at Central State College and an MA at the University of New Mexico.

Teaching experience has been gained at Bemidji State College and at schools in Oklahoma. A graduate of Ohio State University, Rease has received a Ph.D., an MA and a BS from Ohio State. He also received a BA from Ohio Wesleyan University.

He has been appointed an assistant professor in the secondary education department. Rease taught at Ohio State and at other Ohio schools. Peters has received a BA from the University of Michigan and an MA from the University of Wisconsin. He has been named assistant professor in secondary education. Peters has taught at Northland College and at secondary schools in Washington, Wisconsin and Michigan.



Workmen Begin Removing one of the 49 trees which have been struck with Dutch Elm Disease in Neenah so far this summer. This tree, located at 402 E. Wisconsin Ave., is over 100 years old. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Airline Shutdown Helped Car Rentals, Pet Motels

Valley Effects Varied as Strike Nears End

While negotiators work out the fine points of the new contract and officials await the ratification vote by 35,000 union members Sunday, area businessmen are beginning to assess the effects the 23-day nationwide airline strike has had on the local economy.

Before planes from the five major airlines go into operation sometime Monday, losses to tourism, industry and small businesses will run in the hundreds of millions of dollars across the country, and the Valley is paying its share.

But, like other parts of the nation, there were isolated reports of business booming in reaction to the strike. And some enterprises that might be expected to suffer reported no ill effects so far.

Car rental agencies, transportation systems that compete with the airlines, and animal motels were among those who reported gains.

The red ink, here as elsewhere, however, spread farther and deeper than the black, and it was easier to find losers than winners. The effect of the strike on

local industry has been "pretty severe," one company spokesman said, because it has curtailed the movement of top executives and sales personnel.

"We've had to go to God's green acre to make connections," he said. Kimberly-Clark Co. has had to cancel some company meetings and a number of appointments. Bergstrom Paper Co.

also reported that the strike is having a depressing effect in its they're booked solid for months business. One company official pointed out that rail accommodations are hard to get as substitutes.

since this is the time of year that railroads are the busiest. He said car rental agencies are doing a booming business, so this is no solution either. The same situation exists in obtaining bus reservations.

One of the side effects of the curtailment of air traffic is the embargo placed on bringing animals on flights, the space Juedes.

Most food is trucked into the area, so the strike hasn't affected local restaurateurs. Jake Skall's Colonial Wonder can't take their pets with them.

Dog and cat motels are doing a terrific business. Hits Tourism

"We've never worked so hard and made so little money in our life," says Harold Juedes, president of the Fox Valley Travel Agency, Inc., Oshkosh. "The airlines strike has made things miserable from the word go."

Local travel agencies have been hit hard by the strike simply because they can't get people where they want to go, according to Juedes. Although North Central is flying, there is rarely space to Chicago available for Fox Valley persons only a slight pinch as a result of because it gets filled in Milwaukee.

kee In this area, hundreds of wide chain said the local dollars worth of tickets have been literally thrown away — reservations cancelled. But vacation reservations made in business remains good because April or May have had to be of the summer tourist season cancelled, honeymooners have and because most salesman had to postpone wedding trips customers are those driving local agencies can't secure cars. If the strike had come in space on Continental, Delta or winter, its effects might have

2 Little Chute Youths Missing

Two Little Chute youths were reported missing from their homes about 9 p.m. Friday.

The boys, both 15, apparently ran away from home, authorities said. One of the youths withdrew \$300 from his bank account before he was reported missing.

One boy is five feet, 11 inches tall, 145 pounds and is wearing a blue shirt with white stripes, khaki shorts and tennis shoes. He has long brown hair.

His companion is six feet tall, 135 pounds and is wearing a white tee shirt, blue pants and black shoes. He has blond hair.

Menasha Library Entered Thursday

MENASHA — Police discovered Friday someone had entered the Menasha Public Library and burned matches in the attic and the main office.

Officers said nothing was missing, although books that had been stacked for sorting had been knocked over.

The intruder was believed to have entered through a skylight in the roof sometime Thursday night.

Girl Suffers Neck Injuries in Mishap

MENASHA — An 18-year-old girl was treated for neck injuries and released from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Friday night after her head struck the windshield when the car in which she was a passenger missed a driveway and hit the curb.

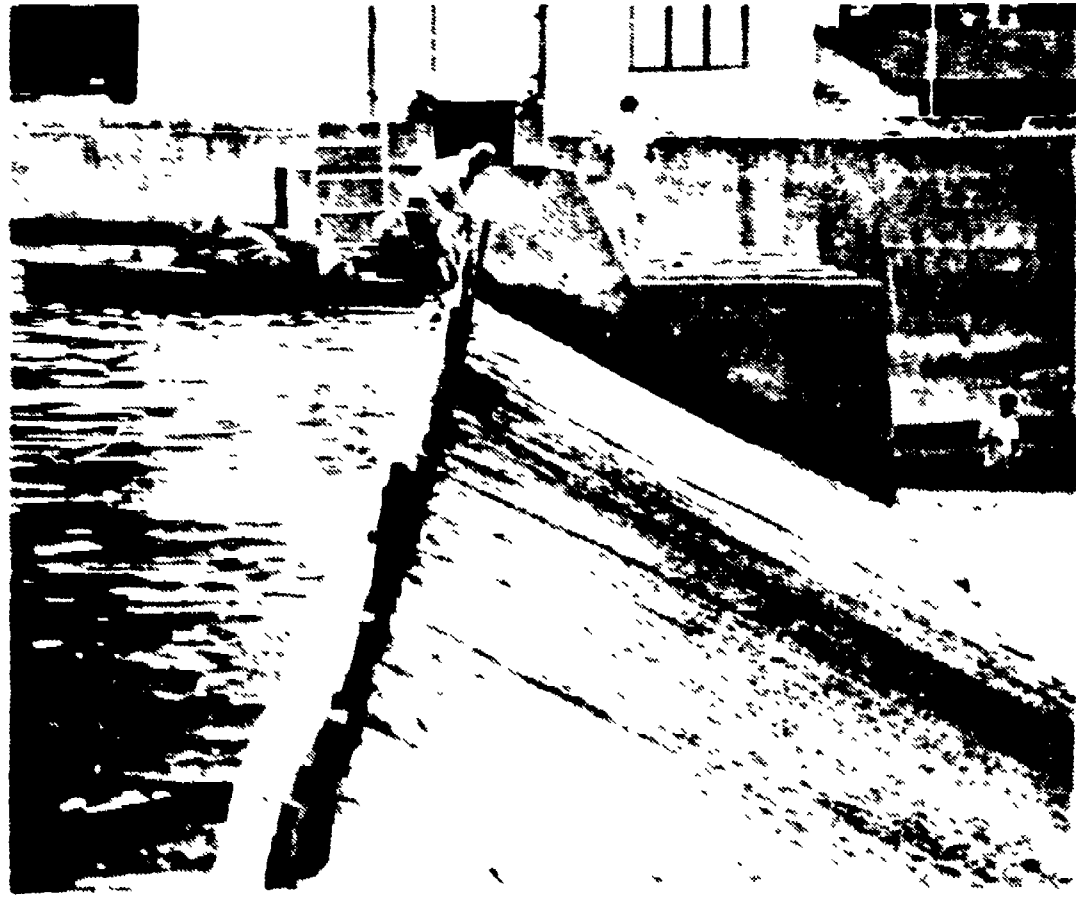
Police said Miss Kathy Sipin, 829 Arthur St., was riding in a car operated by Miss Carol J. Reimer, 18 215 First St., when the mishap occurred in the 400 block of Third Street at 11:15 p.m.

Officers estimated damage at \$100.

Menasha Firemen Called Twice Friday

MENASHA — Firemen put out a grass fire on railroad right-of-way near Milwaukee Street Friday after being called at 3:25 p.m.

After investigating a malfunctioning electric dryer in the Peter Burkhardt home, 705 Jefferson St., shortly before noon, firemen advised that a serviceman be called.



The Wooden Frame has been installed and sand bags will be piled on top of the Neenah dam as workmen prepare to make repairs to the base of the dam owned by the Neenah-Menasha Water

Power Co. The flow of water over the structure through the years has undercut the base and a new concrete footing will have to be laid. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sewer Cover Damages Bike; Boy Writes to Mayor for Help

A 14-year-old Appleton boy learned early in life that when you have a gripe with the city, you go right to the top brass for results.

Bruce Peterson, 221 E. Marquette St., owner of a new bicycle with a twisted front wheel went to Mayor George Buckley with a problem that he feels could affect many bicycle riders.

His letter, which starts out Dear Mr. Buckley, continues, "I would like to inform you of a dangerous situation which involves all bicycle riders who have the small rimmed tires. I had the misfortune of encountering this incident on July 25 on the corner of Richmond Street and Wisconsin Avenue. I was attempting to stop for a red light when suddenly I fell head first over the front wheel of my new 10-speed bike.

My front wheel had fallen into a sewer cover I am in need of a new front wheel which costs \$10. I am wondering if the city can help me in any way. My bike is only four weeks old."

Buckley, after reading the hand-written letter, said it probably will be referred to the council's finance committee and the city's insurance carrier.

Youths Get Terms For Misconduct

Two Appleton youths Friday were sentenced to two 15-day jail terms each, to be served consecutively, after pleading guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, two counts on each charge.

John T. Nabbefeld, 17, 712 N. Clark St., and Robert W. Warnke, 17, 542 N. Superior St., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before Judge Gustave J. Keller after their cases had been waived from juvenile to criminal court.

They were arrested in Appleton July 17.

Aparicio Stars as Baltimore Boosts Lead to 13½ Games

Frank Robinson Hits 31st Homer; Kansas City Downs Detroit

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

Luis Aparicio is losing his personal battle, but he's helping the Baltimore Orioles win the war.

Aparicio, overshadowed by Baltimore's power brigade of Robinson, Powell and Robinson, played his part again Friday night as the Orioles defeated Minnesota 3-0 and took a 13½ game lead in the American League, their biggest bulge of the season.

Aparicio vowed before the season started that he would do his best to win back the stolen base title he lost last year after winning it in his first nine years in the league.

"We don't never get started last year," the 32-year-old Venezuelan explained. "Nothing serious — mumps, cut on a finger, things like that. But I used to playing every day. I come in for a couple of games, then hurt, then come back. I don't get started."

The fleet little shortstop really hasn't gotten started this year.

Rodriguez Ties Schlee for Lead

Shoots 66 in the 500 Festival Open; Casper 1 Behind

By DALE BURGESS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Hungry again after a week's treatment for low blood pressure, little Chi Chi Rodriguez today makes a spirited charge after the \$16,400 first prize in the 500 Festival Open Golf Tour.

He belted out a 6-under-par 66 over the long, wet and not-quite-ready Speedway course Friday for a second round tie with rookie John Schlee at 138.

The 127-pound Puerto Rican has made only \$9,500 on the tour this year after piling up more than \$100,000 over the last three seasons. His best 1966 finish has been a 13th place tie in the Colonial at Fort Worth, Tex.

"I was thinking maybe I am getting rich and lazy," Chi Chi said after blasting seven birdies for the 66, his lowest score since his second place finish in the 1965 western open.

"But I have never been lazy," he added. "And when I can only hit the ball 220 yards and have pains in the back of the neck, I have an examination and find out I have no blood pressure at all hardly."

Goes to Specialist

He went to a specialist in New York last week and was given some liver pills. He also has been eating liver for dinner every night.

"I'm hungry again and gaining maybe two ounces a day," he said happily. "I thought it was funny I was playing so bad when I had played so good."

Schlee, whose 66-72 was the reverse of Rodriguez' combination, said the even-par second round "was pretty good for a rookie." He was undisputed leader the first day.

The Wysonz brothers of McKinney, Tex., weren't feeling so well and both went home after the second round. Dudley, runner-up for the PGA title last week, had an ailing back and amateur Charles was disgusted after an unbelievable 17 on the No. 14 water hole.

A stroke behind the midway pace at 139 where R. H. Sikes, Lionel Hebert and former winner Billy Casper.

New Zealander Bob Charles birdied the last three holes Friday for a 3-under 69 and a 140 total that tied him with Gene Littler for sixth position.

On his march toward regaining the stolen base crown. With just 60 games remaining, he has stolen 16 bases and trails six other speedsters, including Chicago's Tommie Agee who leads with 29.

But the Orioles haven't needed the stolen base as a weapon played his part again Friday night as the Orioles defeated Minnesota 3-0 and took a 13½ game lead in the American League, their biggest bulge of the season.

And that's where Aparicio's value lies. He collected two hits against Minnesota, raising his season total to 116, fourth best in the league, and scored one run for a total of 71, a figure topped in the AL only by Frank Robinson's 74.

"You can help the ball club a lot by stealing," Aparicio said in spring training.

Now he's found another way. Elsewhere in the league Kansas City defeated Detroit 4-1, California edged Cleveland 2-1, New York nipped Chicago 2-1 and Washington swept Boston 13-4 and 6-5 in 15 innings.

Aparicio got the Orioles started against the Twins with an infield single in the fourth. He then scored on Brooks Robinson's double. His eighth-inning bunt single put pitcher Jim Palmer in position to score on Boog Powell's single. Frank Robinson hit his 31st homer in the seventh.

Kansas City downed Detroit with a four-run explosion in the second inning. Pitcher Lew Krausse drove in the first two runs with a double, and Bert Campaneris followed with a two-run single.

Ed Kiprpatrick brought California from behind with a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth. Cleveland had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on walks to Chico Salmon and Rocky Colavito and a double by Chuck Hinton.

New York's Mickey Mantle hit his 21st homer of the season and 494th of his career, becoming the second greatest homer hitter in Yankee history and sixth greatest in baseball history. A bases-loaded walk to Elston Howard in the same inning, the fourth, brought in the decisive run.

The Senators won the night cap on Ken McMullen's two-out, run-producing single in the 15th. The Red Sox took one-run leads in the 10th and 13th innings, but Washington came back each time and tied it. Boston's Dalton Jones sent the game into overtime with a run-scoring double in the ninth.

He went to a specialist in New York last week and was given some liver pills. He also has been eating liver for dinner every night.



The Viking Bench, which boosts Lawrence University athletics, had a golf outing at Menasha North Shore Friday. Shown, prior to teeing off, are (from left) Howard Thelin, co-chairman, Frank Broderick, Richard Adams, Guy McCoslin, and Dick Rine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tom Lemorande Blanks Butch's Pizza in Valley Tourney

Frank and Pat's Gains Quarter-Finals

This afternoon's games (Telulah Park)

1:30—Bleier's, Appleton, vs. Piggly Wiggly, Oshkosh
2:45—McDonald's, Green Bay, vs. Wertsch, Oshkosh

4:00—Military Golfland, Green Bay, vs. Swan Club, Green Bay
5:15—Frank and Pat's, Neenah, vs. Fran's IGA, Luxemburg

Friday's Results:

Frank and Pat's 3, Van-L Limited 2
Fran's 2, Vic Lough's 1
Military 9, Butch's 0
Swan Club 11, Northwest Supply 0

Defending champion Frank and Pat's moved into the quarterfinals of the 16th Annual Fox Valley Softball Tournament this afternoon with a 4-2 decision over Van-L Limited Friday night.

Fred Fuller fired a 3-hitter and struck out 15 in picking up the win for Frank and Pat's. He also collected two of his team's seven hits.

Despite getting only three hits, Fran's tallied twice in the fifth to edge Vic Lough's, 2-1. Dick Douville fanned 12 and walked

one, while giving up four hits for the winners.

Tom Lemorande, blanked Butch's Pizza on five hits. He struck out 10 and walked four. The winners tallied two in the third and sixth, but added five big markers in the fifth.

Jerry Patterson clouted a home run and Rhyme Huniak hurled 1-hit ball as Swan Club dumped Northwest Supply, 11-0.

The semifinals will be played tonight (at 8 and 9:15 p.m.) with the third place game and the championship tilt scheduled for Sunday night at 7 and 8:15 p.m. respectively.

Pirates Win to Gain Game on San Francisco

Continued From Page 2

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Maloney scattered seven hits and struck out 13.

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Philadelphians' pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run and striking out 11.

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Mets Get World Series Requests

Hundley's Pet Play Works Again for Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — You three-run homer by Ron Swoboda to tip your hat to the Chicago Cubs Randy Hundley, who for his fifth victory in 15 days has discovered a new way to lions, yielding only four other

Hundley's pet play — call it drawing the catcher offside — said Hundley, who stroked two singles in the Cubs' 14-hit attack as the Cubs scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning and beat the New York Mets 7-4 to snap a four-game losing streak.

Hundley, a rookie catcher himself, was awarded first base when Met backstop Jerry Grote nudged his bat with one on and tipped out in the eighth.

Grote was charged with an error on the play and the Cubs capitalized on two more errors, two wild pitches by Met reliever Jack Hamilton and Glenn Beckert's two-run single for their winning margin.

The catcher's interference call is not an everyday occurrence, but neither is it extraordinary — unless it's premeditated. And Hundley freely admits he has made it work to his advantage "four or five times" this season with malice aforethought.

"I've always done it in hurt situations," he said. "It helped us win a ball game in Atlanta earlier."

"When you square away to bunt, the catcher is anxious to get out in front of the plate quickly. And I knew that Grote sits up close to the hitter. When I came up the next time he said he had been looking for it and I told me, 'I thought I was giving you plenty of room.'"

"I figure if it doesn't work I still have another chance to sacrifice. If it does work we've got two men on and the next guy can burn them over."

Do others try to draw the interference call? "Well, let's say that I'm looking for it to happen to me," the 24-year-old receiver said.

The interference play moved Ernie Banks, who had led off with a single, to second one out later, right fielder Larry Elliot dropped pitcher Ken Holtzman's 20th straight hit, leading the bases, and Beckert came through with his two-run hit. After an error by first baseman Ed Kranepool refilled the bases, Hamilton, who had come on at the start of the inning, wild pitched the third run across.

Holtzman, the Cubs' 20-year-old rookie southpaw, survived a

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Carol Sorenson Flenniken Wins

U. S. Takes Curtis Cup Lead

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — "Some, and we were badly shaken, all three Scotch foursomes and three of the six singles — team began the last day of the eighth," said Miss Armitage. "But it was inexcusable that I outcome in doubt. Five times just 2½ points to finish off the couldn't even get a flipping ball the Americans won the hole. Four times it brought them victories over a half."

Showing their best form on the back nine, the Americans permitted only one British player to win a match. 24-year-old Ila Burke who beat 46-year-old Helen Sigel-Watson 3 and 1.

American women's champion Jean Ashley won the 17th and 18th holes to nose out Mrs. Robert 1 up and Nancy Roberts also won the 18th to nail down a 2-up victory over Elizabeth Chadwick.

In the other single, Mrs. Barbara Fay White-Bodde clipped Mr. Michael Ross 3 and 2, a 5-time Curtis Cupper, 3 and 2, and Carol Sorenson Flenniken beat Marjory Fowler 3 and 1.

Psychology helped to beat us DeShaney, TH M. Lahnke (A) there," said blonde, blue-eyed 2 x 3, B. Weyenberg, A 2 x 3 Susan Armitage, 23, who lost Van Dyke, A 2 x 4, Horn, G 2 the last four holes to Anne Quast, A 1, Grishaber, G 2 x 2.

Wells in the afternoon singles — ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL, three-putting the 18th — and Power Co. 002 232 0 9 9 had to settle for a half when IPC 3 000 000 0 0 3 once victory had seemed all but certain.

"We started getting into the lakes and woods on the 16th and 17th holes in the morning four

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ARD Softball League Results

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

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Foxes Shade Cedar Rapids In 10 Innings

Magnuson Stops ML Pace-Setters; Boehmer, Jones Produce Big Run

BY TERRY GALVIN Post-Crescent Staff Writer Fox Cities player-coach 'Deacon' Jones and third sacker Jerry Boehmer pooled their offensive resources in the 10th inning on Goodland Field Friday night to give rookie southpaw Jim Magnuson a well-deserved 2-1 victory over Cedar Rapids, the Midwest League's second round pace-setter.

Boehmer launched the 10th inning assault with a line single to left field and promptly stole second base on the second pitch to Jones. The Deacon, as usual, came through in the clutch with a line smash to right-center field, scoring Boehmer easily to end the game.

The loss was the third consecutive for Cedar Rapids and only No. 7 against 26 wins in the ML's second round. The Foxes won the first half title and last night's extra-inning spectacular could well serve as a preview of the circuit's play-off at season's end.

The Foxes will send Mickey Abarbanel to the mound against Cedar Rapids at 8 p.m. today in the series finale. It will be "Appleton Coated Paper Co. Night" at Goodland Field.

Magnuson, a former Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh star via Marinette, signed with the White Sox in mid-June and had never lasted beyond 6-1-3 innings thus far in eight starting assignments. His longest stint came in a 3-1 loss to Quincy July 19.

4 Infield Hits But the courageous rookie was determined to prove he could work the route late night, despite giving up eight singles and a double. Four of the singles were in the infield variety, however.

All told, Magnuson proved to

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cedar Rapids	26	7	.788	0
Burlington	21	12	.636	5 1/2
Clinton	19	14	.576	7
Quad Cities	18	15	.545	8
FOX CITIES	15	16	.484	10
Decatur	15	16	.484	10
Quincy	14	17	.451	11
Waterloo	12	18	.400	12
Wisconsin Rapids	11	22	.333	15
Dubuque	9	24	.273	17

Tonight's Schedule Cedar Rapids at Fox Cities (8 p.m.) Clinton at Waterloo Quad Cities at Wis Rapids Decatur at Burlington Quincy at Dubuque

Sunday's Schedule Quad Cities at Waterloo Cedar Rapids at Wis Rapids Burlington at Waterloo Decatur at Dubuque Quincy at Clinton

Friday's Results Fox Cities 2 Cedar Rapids 1 (10 innings) Wis Rapids 4-3 Quad Cities 3-4 Decatur 8 Burlington 5 Waterloo 3 Dubuque 3 Clinton 3

be real strong in the clutch as 13 Cardinal base-runners were left stranded. The Foxes stranded 10 but three CR double plays killed possible scoring threats.

The only run off Magnuson was unearned as Joe Arcia opened the third inning by surviving on shortstop Berke Rothenbach's throwing error. Rogers Robinson singled to right, but Bill Melton threw him out as he tried to stretch the hit into a double. Arcia crossed the plate from third on Bill Bracy's ground single over second base.

The Foxes hit the scoreboard in the first inning as Al Kristowski walked and advanced to third on Boehmer's hit-and-run single through the hole between first and second. Melton walked and George Hunter forced him at second.

Turn to Page 3 Col 7

Iverson Seeks To Dethrone 'Butch' Schlicht

Dailey, Bill Lind Lose in State Amateur Semi-Finals

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—The challenging Pine Hills course was the setting today of an economics student's bid to prevent Ralph (Butch) Schlicht from winning his second consecutive state amateur golf championship.

Schlicht, who works in the pro shop at Madison's Blackhawk course, and Don Iverson, a junior at La Crosse State University, won their semi-final tests Friday.

Schlicht, 23, reached the 36 hole finals in the 65th Wisconsin State Golf Association tournament by defeating Warren Dailey, 33, of Madison 5 and 4.

Iverson, 20, stopped Bill Lind, 47, of the Pine Hills course, 2 and 1. Iverson lost to Schlicht in the 1965 semi-finals.

Schlicht was one-up over Dailey after the first nine carding a 3-over-par 39 to Dailey's 40. Schlicht fired a one-under-par 34 through the next nine, and the margin was 3-up after 27 holes.

Sings 8-footer Schlicht had been 4-up, but Dailey trimmed it with an 8-foot putt for a birdie three on the 27th. The defender took the next three with two pars and a birdie, and was secure when Dailey missed a 12-foot putt on the 32nd.

Similarly one-up after the first nine, Iverson shot a par 36 to Lind's 37. Iverson, champion of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, reached the midway point with 72 to Lind's 74.

A birdie on the 30th hole helped place Iverson 3-up. But he had a double bogey on the 31st after trouble with a trap. He gained the decisive tally on the 33rd when Lind three-putted for a bogey six.

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Baltimore's Sam Bowens slides into third base on his back after being tagged out by Minnesota's Zoilo Versalles in Friday night's American League game at Minneapolis - St. Paul. The Orioles won, 3-0. Both Versalles and Bowens formerly played for the Fox Cities Foxes. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Beat Phillies, 5-3, to Gain Game on San Francisco

Braves Rally to Trip Giants After 72-Minute Rain Delay

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer In Spain the rain falls mainly on the plain but in Atlanta, it was Herman Franks who wound up all wet.

There was Franks doing a mental rain dance in the San Francisco dugout Friday night when the Georgia heavens opened up as his Giants led the Braves 5-3.

For 72 minutes, Franks watched the rain and the scoreboard, which already showed Pittsburgh's come-from-behind 5-3 victory over Philadelphia. Then the precipitation stopped and instead of a rain shortened 5-3 victory, the Giants wound up with a 7-6 setback.

The Pirates' victory and San Francisco's loss left the Giants a full game behind Pittsburgh in the National League race.

After the rain stopped, Rico Carty walloped a three-run homer for the Braves, giving Atlanta a 6-5 lead. Willie Mays' 23rd homer tied it for the Giants in the ninth but the Braves

pulled it out in the bottom of the ninth on singles by Carty, Ed Matthews and Denis Menke.

And to make matters worse for Franks, the hero for the Pirates was ex-Giant Jose Pagan.

Pagan ripped a bases-loaded two-out double in the bottom of the eighth that drove in three runs and beat Chris Short.

Pittsburgh's winning rally started with one out, when pinch hitter Gene Michael singled. Manny Mota and Gene Alley singled for one run and after Roberto Clemente forced Alley, Donn Clendenon walked, loading the bases.

Then Pagan unloaded them. Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 7-4, Cincinnati shaded Houston 4-3 and St. Louis blanked Los Angeles 4-0.

Three Met errors and two wild pitches by reliever Jack Hamilton contributed to a three-run Chicago eighth that beat the Mets. Glenn Beckert's two-out, bases-loaded single broke a 4-4 tie.

Ron Swoboda had a three-run homer and Larry Elliot a bases-empty shot accounting for all the New York runs. Ron Santo connected for the Cubs.

Larry Jaster's shutout was the 12th this season against the Dodgers—most suffered by any team in the majors—and extended the Cardinal left hander's personal runless string against them to 27 innings.

Jaster allowed only five hits none until the sixth. It was the fifth straight victory for the Cardinals and their 11th triumph in the last 12 games.

The Reds beat Houston for the Turn to Page 3 Col 4

Reichardt May Be Out for Rest of Year

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—The California Angels says Rick Reichardt, 22, former Wisconsin athletic standout, is suffering from a congenital blockage of the kidney. He may be out for the balance of the season.

The Angels' bonus acquisition was leading the team in home runs with 16, and had 44 runs batted in with a batting average of .289.

He was being sent to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the Angels said Friday. The Angels paid Reichardt \$200,000 getting him from the Wisconsin campus where he had been a football and baseball star.

Lutz Wins Nitro-Fuel Event at Dragway

UNION GROVE (AP)—Bob Lutz of Milwaukee piloted his Big John to 194.59 miles an hour with an elapsed time of 8.03 seconds Friday to win the nitro-fuel event at the Great Lakes Dragway.

In the gas dragster event, Colby Stafford of Glenview, Ill., driving 100 Proof, hit 160.71 miles an hour for a 9.68-second elapsed time reading.

Bruce Erickson To Attend UW

Bruce Erickson, 9-letterman Oshkosh High School athletic star, will attend the University of Wisconsin this fall.

The announcement of Erickson's scholarship was made this morning.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING—Fred Valentine, Senators, smashed seven hits and drove in four runs in the doubleheader at Washington.

Seattle (AP)—Steve Krause of Seattle, shattered the American record for the 800 yard freestyle Friday when he stroked the distance in 9:04.2.

The old mark of 9:13.5 was set by Murray Rose in 1956.

Jim Meyer Pitches Tourney No-Hitter

Age, Injury Forgotten As Packers Romp in Lively, 90-Minute Drill

Ray Schoenke Traded To Browns; Sica And Montgomery Cut

GREEN BAY (AP)—Bob Long was running well. Jim Taylor was going through the Packers' mighty defensive line like a young bull, and Paul Hornung was lively as a colt.

Age and injury seemed to have been forgotten by Green Bay's pride as the National football League champions went through a 90-minute workout Friday less than a day after the Packers' offense and defense clashed in an annual intrasquad showdown.

Tuning up for their Aug. 5 engagement against the College All-Stars in Chicago, the Packers were producing signs that the age of veterans was no problem.

Hornung, 30, went through the Packers' defensive barricades for 32 yards in six carries Thursday as the offense won 24-0. Taylor, also 30, collected 73 yards in 10 carries.

Working Hard Long, a flanker grounded by a knee injury, did not see action Thursday. But he was working hard Friday for the first time in a week.

Even All-Star Gale Gillingham, who fractured a hand bone in All-Star training at Evanston, Ill., is to see action with the Packers Aug. 5.

Coach Vince Lombardi dis-

closed two cuts Friday. They Marty Sica, a free agent trying to move from Newark of the Continental League to the N.F.L., and defensive halfback Sam Montgomery from Southern University.

Tackle Ray Schoenke of Southern Methodist was traded to the Cleveland Browns for an unidentified draft choice. The actions leave the Packers with 54 men including 19 rookies.

Pat Studstill, 4 Colts Sign 1966 Contracts

Faison Agrees to San Diego Terms; Lions Get Wellborn

Associated Press Sports Writer Jimmy Brown is still in England, but some of the pro football holdouts who don't have acting contracts to fall back on have started trickling into their training camps.

Among the stars who came to terms Friday were defensive end Earl Faison of San Diego, flankerback Pat Studstill of Detroit and a quartet of Baltimore Colts tight end John Mackey, flankers Jimmy Orr and Willie Richardson and defensive end-placicker Lou Michaels.

The Colts were so shaken by the negotiations with their absentees that a club official warned that "never again will the Colts negotiate with a player who walks out of training camp."

Split end Raymond Berry is the sole Baltimore player not yet signed and he is expected to be in the fold in a day or two.

Come to Terms

Faison, who played out his option with San Diego last season, came to terms with the Chargers just a day after he and General Manager Sid Gillman had denied they were close to an agreement.

Gillman said the terms were "fair to Earl and fair to the club. Absolutely no bonus was involved."

Studstill's agreement with the Lions left only safetyman Bruce Maher and guard Ted Karras unsigned. The Lions picked up rookie Joe Wellborn from the New York Giants and J. Meyer said they will try him at guard, center or linebacker.

But while some were joining their clubs, others were being cut. Friday's roster trims included Eddie Robinson Jr., Bob Walton and Bob Windham of the New York Jets; Marty Sica and Sam Montgomery of Green Bay; Willie Ross of the Buffalo Bills; and Bob Post, Randy Staten, Dick Soubells and Peterson Matthews of the New York Giants.

Green Bay traded offensive tackle Ray Schoenke to Cleveland for an undisclosed draft choice. Washington claimed halfback A.D. Whitfield from Montreal and tackle Dave Powell from the Giants. Cleveland sent Dave Lee, a kicking specialist, to Baltimore for a future draft choice.

Major League Stars PITCHING—Larry Jaster, Cardinals, held Los Angeles hitless for five innings and finished with a five-hit shutout as St. Louis blanked the Dodgers 4-0.

Schollander Breaks Own World Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don Schollander, the 20-year-old swimming wonder who holds four Olympic gold medals, broke his own world record in the 200-meter freestyle Friday, making the distance in 1:57.2.

This is four-tenths of a second faster than his previous time of 1:57.6.

Schollander, a junior at Yale University, made his record at the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium Eighth Annual Invitational Swimming meet.

Pokey Watson, 16, of Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club, equaled the women's record in the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 2:11.6. The mark was set in 1960 by Dawn Fraser, of Australia.

Wilmet's 3-Hit Hurling Stops LC-K

MADISON — Jim Meyer's no-hit pitching led Menasha into the quarterfinals of the state semi-pro baseball tourney Friday with a 3-0 victory over West Bend.

Menasha will meet West Allis Highway Beers at 6 p.m. today. West Allis was an 8-1 conqueror of Little Chute-Kimberly in other action Friday. Milwaukee Allen - Bradley downed Eau Claire, 7-2, and Madison Poole defeated Racine, 8-1.

Meyer's performance, the second no-hitter of the tournament, lasted only 87 minutes for the full nine innings. He fanned 16 batters, including the last six in a row and walked only two.

In addition Meyer was responsible for two of the three Menasha runs. He went 3-for-3 at the plate and had a sacrifice. Teammate Tom Konecny also had three hits, including a double and a triple.

Steve Wilmet, a former West DePere High School all-around sports star, fired a 3-hitter in stopping Little Chute-Kimberly. He issued four walks and struck out six.

The finals of the single-



Jim Meyer

elimination tourney are slated for Sunday West Bend @

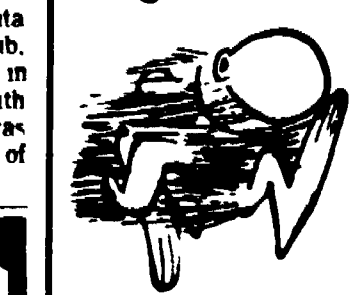
Mayer	4	0	0
Cahoon	3	0	0
Bennett	3	0	0
Rauscher	2	0	0
Mueller	0	0	0
Kissinger	3	0	0
Frank	2	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Weber	2	0	0
McGaw	1	0	0
Seefeldt	3	0	0
F. Hofmaier	2	0	0
J. Hofmaier	1	0	0
Totals	27	0	0

Menasha (3)	4	2	3
T. Konecny	3	0	3
J. Meyer	3	0	1
Glysch	4	0	0
Puz	4	1	2
Sorenson	3	0	0
G. Meyer	3	0	0
Loughrin	3	0	1
Ferry	3	0	0
Walton	2	0	0
LeRoy	2	0	0
D. Konecny	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	10

Menasha	011	010	000	—	3
W. Bend	000	000	000	—	0
Little Chute-Kimberly (1)	2	0	0		
Hammen	3	0	1		
V. Peerenboom	3	0	0		
VandeWettering	2	0	0		
Westphal	0	0	0		
Bauers	3	0	1		
G. Peerenboom	1	0	0		
Zeratsky	3	1	1		
Neumeier	1	0	0		
Mulry	1	0	0		
Huebner	1	0	0		
Schlim	0	0	0		
Steegers	1	0	0		
Totals	20	1	3		

West Allis (8)	3	2	1
Caruso	4	0	2
Nau	4	0	0
Schramka	3	1	1
Nahey	2	1	1
Goesch	2	1	1
Bartell	3	1	2
Jaskulski	3	1	2
Moriarty	3	1	1
Wilmet	2	0	0
Totals	27	8	9
West Allis	104	003	—
Little Chute	010	000	—

Going Somewhere?



CALL 733-4411

Mantle Tops Gehrig's Record

Associated Press Sports Writer feels better than he has in several years. I think the operation on my greatest home run hitter in New York Yankee history, Friday, career but I can't explain why. I want the one-time boy wonder's goal is to play three or four more years.

Mantle, whose brittle legs have kept him from becoming do something someone comes then perhaps the greatest player in around and wants to know when then baseball history, crashed the I'm going to retire," said Mantle. 49th home run of his career title "I'm not going to retire. I home runs at a young man leading the Yankees to a 2-1 victory over Chicago.

The upper-deck blow his 21st else can I make \$100,000 or the season? Mantle past more a year outside of playing runs at a rate of one in every 129 times at bat this season rig and left Mickey second in. Goals? well I always said That pace is exceeded only by Yankee history to Babe Ruth I'd like to hit 500 home runs and Frank Robinson of Baltimore who ended his career with 714 I'd like to do it this year but with a 12:1 ratio and Hank Aaron sometimes I get those long dry on of Atlanta with a 12:4 average.

Mantle, who at 34 doesn't like spells. Anyway, there's no substitute for baseball especially don't believe he is old even as when you're going good and baseball age goes, claims he you're team is going good.

I honestly feel that I should be doing as well as I did five or six years ago because I haven't been this well physically in a long time.

There's a greater thrill in hitting home runs now than there used to be. Years ago I used to take it for granted that I'd hit a home run now and

Not only is Mantle hitting home runs at a young man's pace but he's also leading Yankee batters with a 290 average.

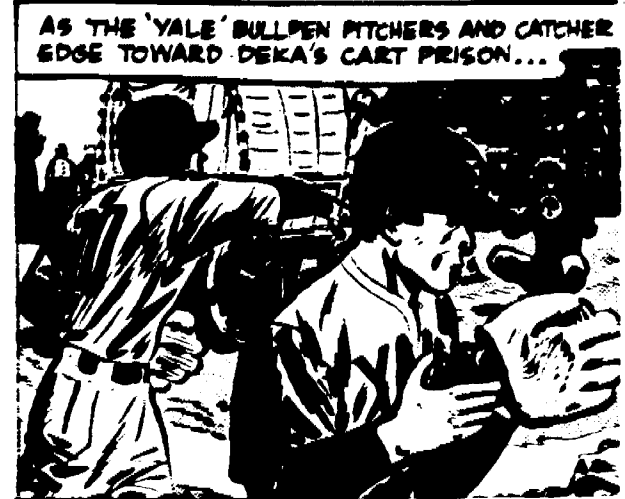
In fact Mantle is hitting home runs at a rate of one in every 129 times at bat this season. That pace is exceeded only by Yankee history to Babe Ruth I'd like to hit 500 home runs and Frank Robinson of Baltimore who ended his career with 714 I'd like to do it this year but with a 12:1 ratio and Hank Aaron sometimes I get those long dry on of Atlanta with a 12:4 average.

That's not bad for a man who is expected to retire every time he swings his big bat.



Packer Quarterbacks Zeke Bratkowski (12) and Bart Starr watch action in Thursday's intrasquad game. They are expected to do most of the passing again this year as the Packers defend their championship. (AP Wirephoto)

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: 1. POLICE; 2. CRANE; 3. PIPE; 4. PARROT; 5. BEE; 6. TANK; 7. CRANE; 8. POLICEMAN; 9. EWE; 10. CRANE.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. An abbreviation for Mr. Chaplin
2. Spines
3. Football conference
4. Part of "to be"
5. Pierce with a dagger
6. Mountain nymph
7. 5th U.S. President
8. Gary of the golf course
9. Sea eagle
10. Fur
11. Female deer
12. Scorch
13. Place
14. Hestiation
15. Bark
16. Unexploded bomb
17. Chinese measure
18. Walnut or pecan
19. Famous Chicago
20. "of Satan"
21. Tattered cloth
22. June-bug
23. Boxing
24. Ruthenium
25. Thick soup
26. Seaweeds
27. Blundered
28. Strong tastes

DOWN

1. Writing table
2. Due
3. Spines
4. Part of "to be"
5. Pierce with a dagger
6. Mountain nymph
7. 5th U.S. President
8. Gary of the golf course
9. Sea eagle
10. Fur
11. Female deer
12. Scorch
13. Place
14. Hestiation
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27. Blundered
28. Strong tastes

Young Hobby Club

Make Corn Kernel Flowers With Dried Kernels of Corn

BY CAPPY DICK

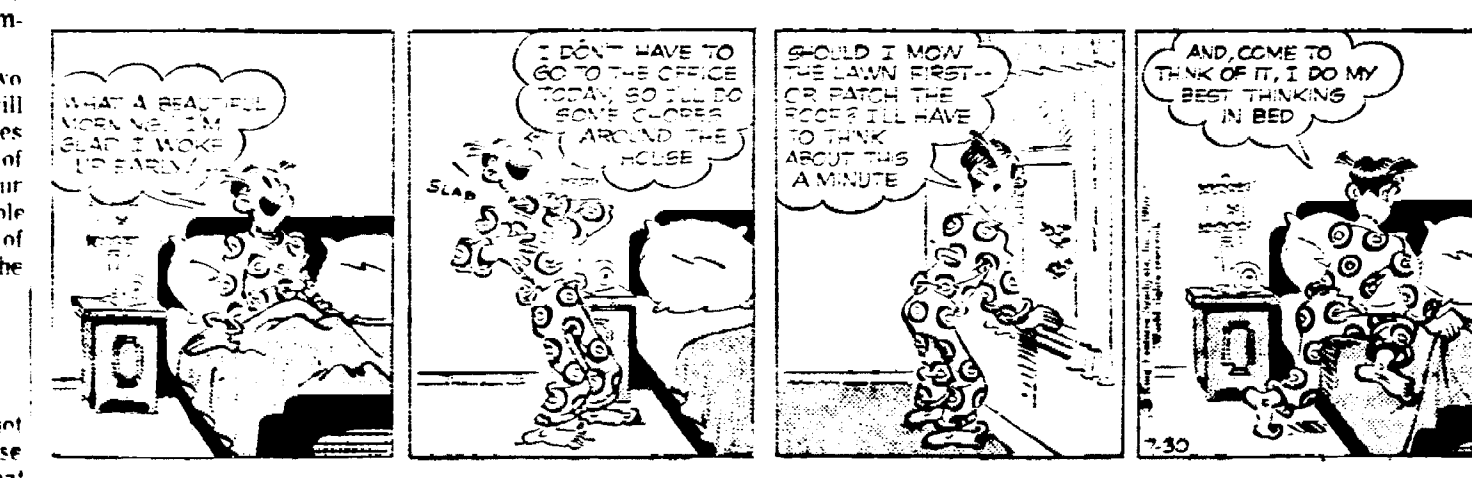
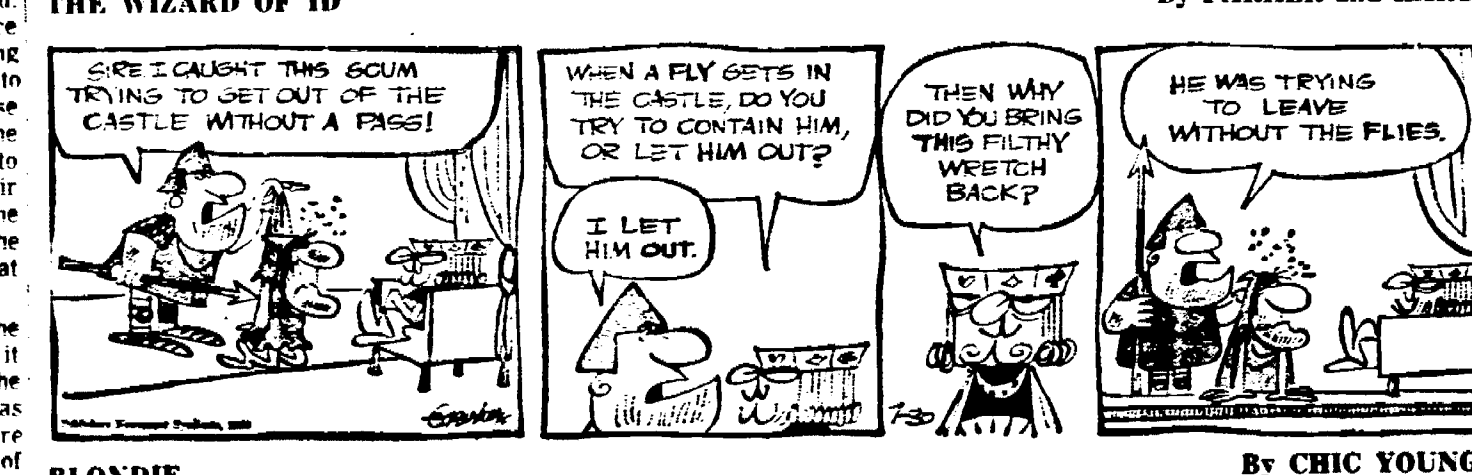
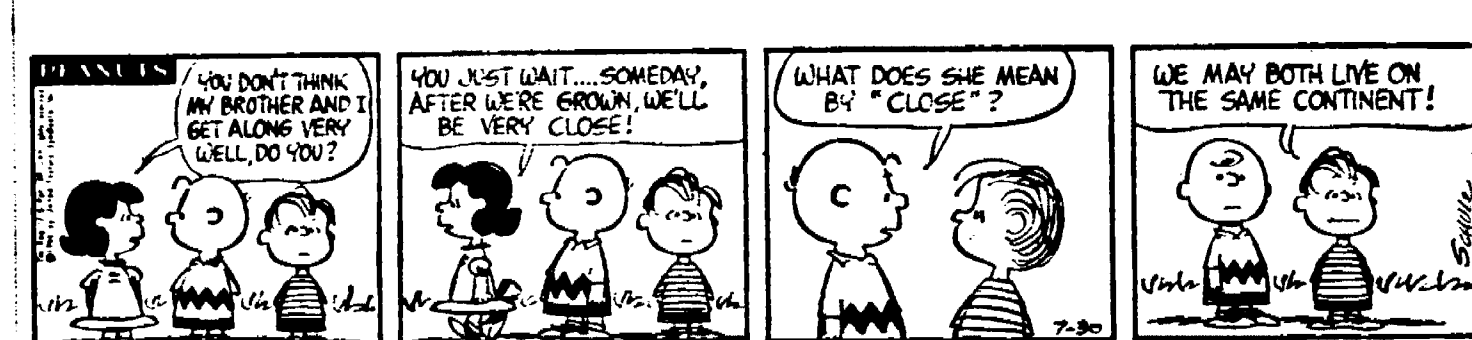
Dried kernels of field corn can be used to make little flowers (Figure 2) if you follow today's fun-project plan.

When you visit a friend or relative in the country, ask for an ear of dried field corn. Carefully remove the husk to avoid tearing the leaves. Shell several dozen well-shaped kernels from the cob.

Place a drop of glue at the center of the flower and into it put a whole clove. Hold the clove in place until the glue has dried. Wrap the twisted wire stem with a narrow strip of huck on one side of which you have spread glue. This completes one flower.

For a corsage (Figure 3) two or three additional flowers will be needed. Select several leaves of huck and curl one end of each by pulling it between your thumb and the edge of a table knife. With ribbon tie several of these leaves together with the stems of the flowers.

(Copyright, 1966)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AXPVJ ZPW PZDEWP DEW VPXA-JB HZPD XU HXWDPB; FNZSFQZ-DFXQ DEW OFUW XU FD.-UWOOD-EZN

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DO NOT BE MOVED BY WOMEN'S TEARS; THEY HAVE TAUGHT THEIR EYES TO WEEP.—OVID

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

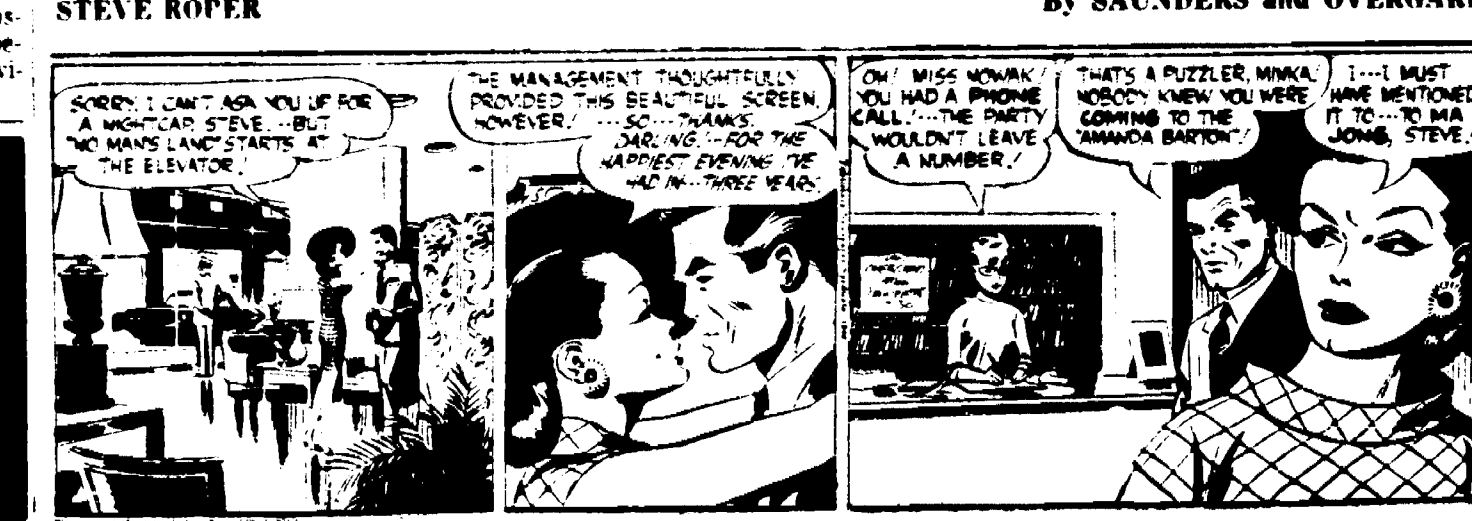
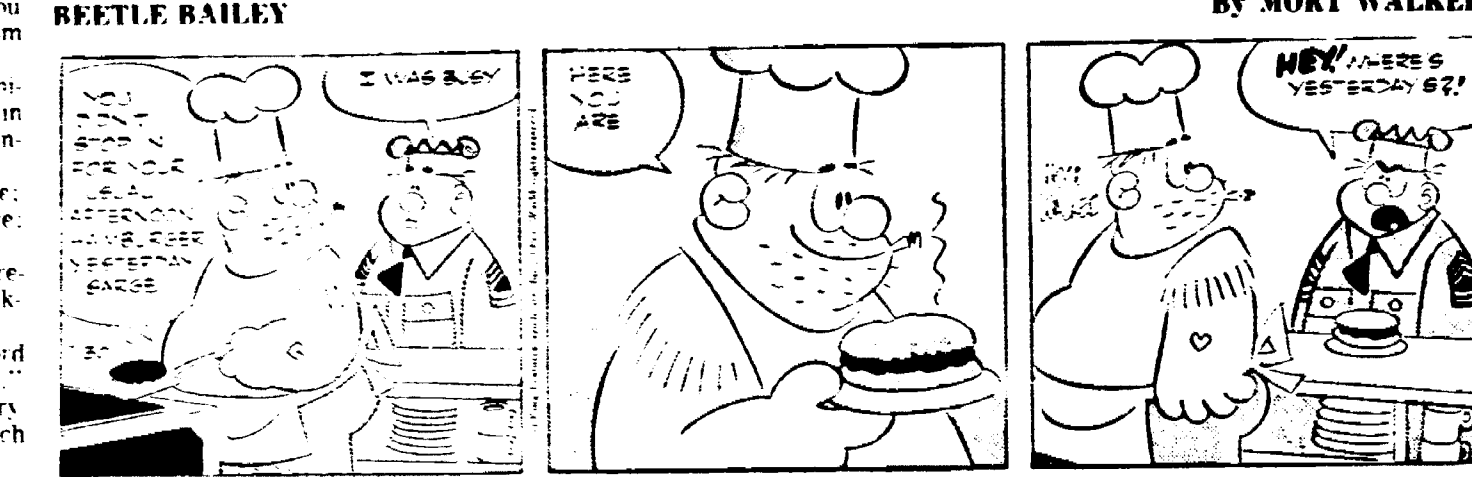


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NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHNILLER

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Welfare Units' Merger Termed 'Premature'

Appleton Council Committee Votes To Kill Resolution

After hearing an Appleton alderman admit that his proposal to merge the county and city welfare units was "about three years premature," members of the city council's welfare and ordinance committee voted, 3-0, Thursday to kill a resolution calling for a study of the merger.

Chief spokesman against the resolution submitted earlier this month by Ald. George Schwarzbauer (10th) was Merton Ehrlicke, city welfare director. However, all three of the five committee members present at a meeting Thursday took turns taking Schwarzbauer to task for his proposal.

Ald. Richard Husman (1st), who brought an untimely end to an abbreviated welfare and ordinance committee session Tuesday when he stormed out following an argument over courthouse area parking, was not at the re-scheduled meeting Thursday. Husman said today he was not told there would be a meeting last night.

Coordinated Program
Schwarzbauer, who is serving his first year on the council, said when he submitted his merger proposal that such a plan could save the city \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year and could result in "a better coordinated program."

He admitted Thursday, on a question by Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th) that his estimates were "perhaps a bit exaggerated."

Ehrlicke, who came to the meeting armed with stacks of welfare department records and statistics, capitalized a major portion of the discussion defending operations of his unit.

Opposed Merger
He displayed letters and petitions from Appleton charitable and religious organizations and the Appleton Police Department supporting city welfare operations and opposing a merger with Outagamie County.

"Unless someone can show me why the home rule system doesn't work, let's keep what we have," Ehrlicke said in concluding his defense.

Schwarzbauer said a survey showed that of the 72 Wisconsin counties, 37 have the county system of welfare administration, 30 are on the unit system and five have the "group plan."

Ald. Walter Kalta, (2nd) said the city should retain its own welfare functions because, "I am convinced the county welfare department can perform functions the city needs without major reorganization." He said he also feared costs would be higher.

Most Economical
"The city welfare department is one of the most economical departments the city has," Kalata said.

Schwarzbauer came under fire from Ehrlicke and the committee for not bothering to make a thorough study of the city welfare unit setup before submitting his resolution.

"I don't purport to have a lot of evidence," Schwarzbauer said on a question by Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), committee chairman.

Thompson said after Schwarzbauer's resolution died in committee, "Your proposal did result in members of the committee doing a lot of study (about welfare operations) that it otherwise would not have done."

Riverside Players Last Performance Seen as Sell-Out

NEENAH — The second evening's performance of the Riverside Players' current effort, "The Streets of New York," was presented to a near capacity audience at the Riverside Park Pavilion Friday night.

The cast includes Pete Sorensen as the villainous banker, Gideon Bloodgood; Jill Harker, as his daughter, Alida; Ken Boivin, a dishonest-reformed bank clerk; Alice Herman, as Mrs. Fairweather; Rex Loker, the hero; Ann Fieweger, the lady in distress, and John McKellips and Judy Anderson, as Mr. and Mrs. Puffy.

The Thursday and Friday presentations were well attended and the Saturday performance is expected to be a sell-out. A few tickets may still be obtained for this evening's performance, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Four Persons Tie for Top Performance in New London Shooting

NEW LONDON — Four persons tied for the individual high performance in City Trap League shooting this week.

Breaking 22 of 25 birds were Norb Meshnick, Darrel Dorschner, Art Sasse and Carl Wickman.

A two-way tie for second was maintained when Radtke's T-87-82, and New London National Farm beat Don's Supper Cub, Bank nipped Pine Tree, 65-64.



Children Born at Clintonville Community Hospital in 1961 were guests at a party sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary. Above, prizes were awarded to the three sets of twins present. From left are Larry and Lowell Detert, route 1, Marion; Gail and Dale Reissmann, Clintonville, and Terry and Larry Cornelius, Milwaukee. Below, Peggy Hurley of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 134 ties a balloon on the wrist of Rodney Vandergate of Clintonville. The party was at Olen Park. (Laib Photos)

Clintonville Memorial

Hospital Group Fetes Children Born in 1961

CLINTONVILLE — Children Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goerlinger, born at the Community hospital Clintonville: smallest baby, Rudolf, 1961 and their mothers bin Ferg, who was three pounds, nine ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ferg, Clintonville: largest baby, Peter Bessette, who was 11 pounds, two and a half ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bessette, Clintonville.

Prizes also were awarded to the three sets of twins They were Larry and Lowell Detert, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Detert, route 1, Marion; Gail and Dale Reissmann, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reissmann, Clintonville, and Terry and Larry Cornelius, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cornelius, Milwaukee, first to register for the party, Linda Theis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Theis, Tigerton, last to register, Carol Wattieworth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wattieworth, Clintonville, and a tie for coming the longest distance (who had not already received a prize), with two coming from Appleton, Carey Kort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kort and Richard Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis.

Azco Wins \$200,000 Job On Paper Plant

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — a \$200,000 plumbing and heating contract has been awarded to Azco, Inc., Appleton, as part of the \$26 million kraft mill-power complex being constructed here by Consolidated Papers, Inc.

Consolidated also operates a manufacturing plant in Appleton. Furthest along in the largest construction program in the company's history is the filter plant building which is about 30 per cent complete. But bases for the other building complexes, five in all, are being poured now.

More than 200 men are employed in various areas of the kraft mill construction. When completed in 1967 the complex will produce over 300 tons of kraft pulp per day, replacing a sulfite mill and reducing the stream pollution load up to 80 per cent.

78-69, and Meartz Insurance beat Curwood, 89-73.

In other team matches, Jaeger's Service Station, downed Tom's Service Station, 74-58. W. J. Morien, blasted Rainbow Supper Club, 99-72; O'Neil Supper Club, edged Rickbell's Hardware, Novotney at the 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Sunday Sermon

CHILTON — "Guard Thy Tongue" is the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Robert Novotney at the 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Class of '51 Sets Reunion

Clintonville High Graduates Plan Dinner for Tonight

CLINTONVILLE — The high school class of 1951 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. today at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club. A dinner will be served.

There were 112 members in the class and 110 advance registrations have been received from members and their guests.

A program has been planned with James Mech, Appleton, as the master of ceremonies. Prizes will be awarded and dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Officers of the graduating class were Rolland Vierbicher, Eau Claire, president, Harold Anderson, Fond du Lac, vice president, and Mrs. Al (Delilah Genkow) Henrickson, Houghton, Mich., secretary and treasurer.

The committee in charge of reunion arrangements includes Mrs. Pat (Marilyn Miller) O'Connell, Embarrass, Mrs. Marvin (Maida Schwan) Schwartz, Mrs. Charles (Marilyn Miller) Schley, Mrs. Carla Fischer Colyar, Mrs. Jim (Mary Schroeder) Eggeston and Mrs. Jackson (Betty Fandrey) McConley, all of Clintonville.

WSU-O Hires 3 Instructors

University Names Men to Posts in Education Branch

OSHKOSH — Instructors Harold LeRoy Champlin, Fred D. Rease Jr., and Arthur Peters have been named to the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh staff in education.

Joining the elementary education department, Champlin has been named an instructor. He has received a B.S. at Central State College and an M.A. at the University of New Mexico. Teaching experience has been gained at Bemidji State College and at schools in Oklahoma.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Rease has received a Ph.D., an M.A. and a B.S. from Ohio State. He also received a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University. He has been appointed an assistant professor in the secondary education department. Rease taught at Ohio State and at other Ohio schools.

Peters has received a B.A. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. He has been named assistant professor in secondary education. Peters has taught at Northland College and at secondary schools in Washington, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Neenah Youth Admits to 9 Burglaries

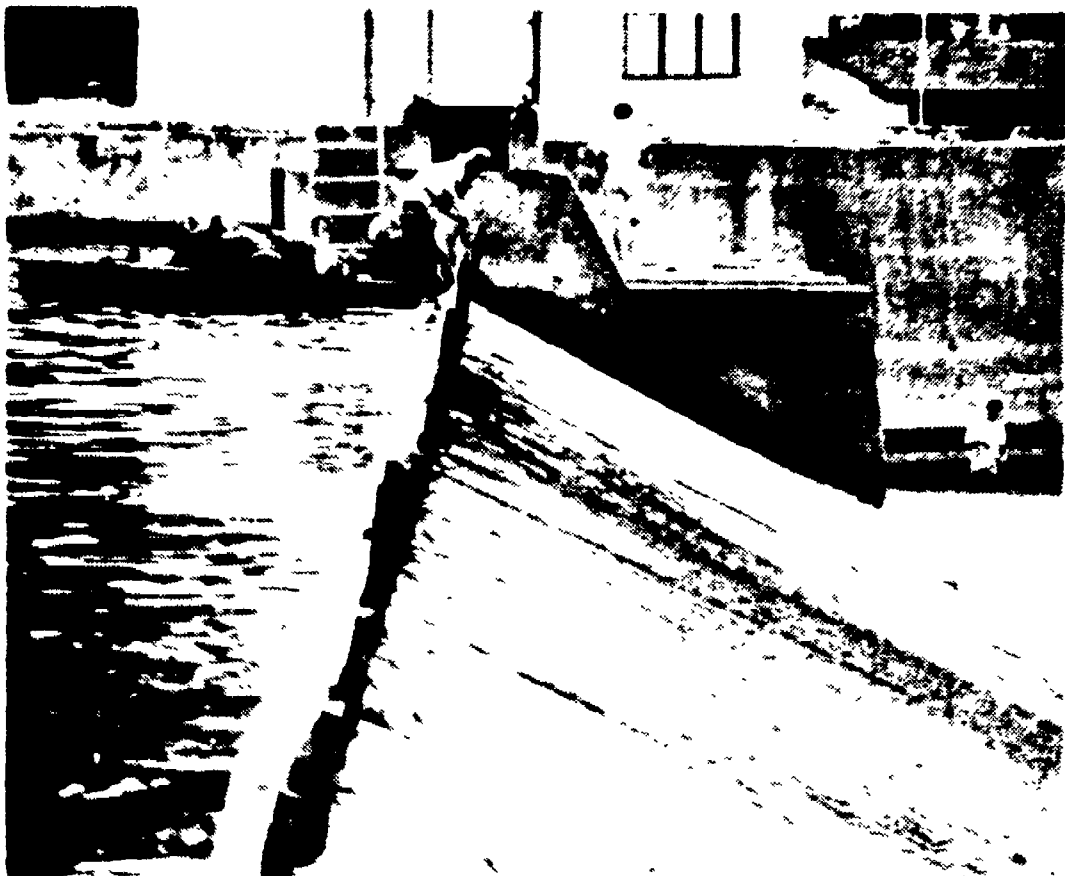
A 13-year-old Neenah youth admitted to Outagamie County authorities, Friday, that he was responsible for nine house burglaries in the Town of Grand Chute last October and November.

The youth was questioned by Neenah police in connection with a burglary there.

Undersheriff Norbert Marx and Lt. Jack Zuelzke, who questioned the youth and gained admissions from him, said he has been referred to juvenile authorities.

They said the William Schuh home was entered twice with a model racing car and a jack knife reported missing. The Nate Snerfor home, 28 Meadowbrook Court, was entered three times and small amounts of change and a \$55 ring were taken.

Candy and money were taken last fall from homes owned by Dale Timmes, Charles Krance, James Rayer and Arlene Zimmerman, all in the town of Grand Chute. Marx and Zuelzke said. A watch also was taken from the Zimmerman home.



The Wooden Frame has been installed and sand bags will be piled on top of the Neenah dam as workmen prepare to make repairs to the base of the dam.

Power Co. The flow of water over the structure through the years has undercut the base and a new concrete footing will have to be laid. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Ponders Federal Aid for Jail

Grant of \$50,000 Possible For Basement Defense Shelter

WAUPACA — Waupaca County may be able to obtain approximately \$50,000 in federal funds towards the construction of the new county jail if certain conditions are met.

The conditions include blocking off and making the basement area comply with civil defense disaster shelter regulations.

Members of the jail building committee were informed of the availability of the money by Sheriff Loran Frazier at a meeting this week.

Frazier said there is a shortage of civil defense shelter areas in the Waupaca area. He said a civil defense official told him that funds might be available.

Designated For Storage
The basement area being considered for a shelter is on the south side of the building and has been designated for future storage. Other portions of the basement will be used for offices by state probation officers and the conservation department.

The shelter area will have heating and lighting installed, according to present plans.

To qualify for the \$50,000, four windows must be blocked up. Frazier said Members of the committee agreed that for \$50,000 they would happily comply.

Work on the 34-cell jail is progressing according to schedule and is set for completion Feb. 1.

Discusses Equipment

A representative of the Wisconsin State Prison Office Equipment Division discussed various pieces of office equipment that would be needed in the new jail.

Frazier was instructed to list the needed office equipment and lockers and report back to the committee.

The committee also briefly discussed the possibility of obtaining federal civil defense aid in constructing a new radio tower at the jail.

Vernon Johnson, county civil defense director, had been scheduled to meet with the committee and explain the details on obtaining federal funds for the tower, but he was unable to attend.

'Cold Cash' Missing; Babysitter Sought

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Missing: \$700 in cold cash.

Kenneth Collins told police Friday seven frost-covered \$100 bills were missing from his refrigerator when he returned home.

A 16-year-old babysitter also was missing. Police said they were looking for her.

Pirates Defeat Cardinals 11-9 in Home Run Fest

NEW LONDON — Five home runs were wasted when the Cardinals dropped a 11-9 decision to the Pirates recently, in the boys' Baseball League major division.

Roger Kent struck out 9 Cardinals, and John Sanders homered for the Pirates. Norb Klatt hit two home runs, and Steve Sanders, Mike Baehman and Mark Berkholtz each hit one for the losers.

The Orioles forced a three-way tie for second place when they came from behind to post a 7-6 win over the Phillies. The Phillies entered the contest one game ahead of the Cardinals and Braves. The loss gave all three teams 9-6 records, and lifted the Orioles to a 13-2 mark.

The Foxes took a one-half game lead in the minor division by beating the Panthers 7-6, behind the 11 strikeout pitching of Dennis Peterson.

Neenah Man Charged With Defrauding Motel Owner in Clintonville

WAUPACA — Ambrose Tate, 38, 995 Irish Rd., Neenah, was bound over to County Court for a preliminary examination, Friday, when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court on a charge of defrauding a motel keeper.

Tate was arrested by Waupaca County authorities after the owner of the Lake Shore Motel, Clintonville, signed a complaint alleging that Tate left the motel without paying a bill. Tate was released after posting a \$500 bond.



About Two Dozen M-20 sailboats bunched up as they neared the starting line at Kimberly Point during the initial races Friday. The regatta has drawn some 35 entries from six states. The annual meeting of the group will be held in the Menasha Hotel this evening and the races will continue today and Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Manufacturers Act To Satisfy Customers

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In Washington, the administration is pushing for an unprecedented list of legislation to protect the U.S. consumer.



Porter

In state capitals the nation over, drives for consumer protection laws are at an all-time peak. In every city, town and hamlet, consumers are complaining on a mounting scale not only about packaging abuses and hidden interest costs, but also about shoddy goods, poor service, late deliveries and monumental disregard by manufacturers and retailers of the consumer's "little complaints."

The warning to the U.S. manufacturer and retailer to give the consumer his money's worth — or else — has never been clearer. As a result, the nation's manufacturers and retailers are now taking a hard look at their own policies and practices.

New Handling Labels

Item: To combat the consumer's confusion over how to wash, iron, clean — and how not to ruin — many of the new clothing fabrics, the textile industry is drawing up a system of permanent clothes labels giving simple, concise instructions on their care and handling. The new labels, to appear within a year, will mean huge consumer savings on mistakes and will relieve retailers of many costly exchanges.

Item: To answer the growing number of complaints about shoddy workmanship in new furniture, the National Retail Merchants Association has drawn up a set of quality standards for manufacturers and is working on packaging standards to reduce the volume of damaged furniture when delivered. Several major department stores also have recently imposed new furniture quality and packaging requirements on their suppliers.

Sizes Standardized

Item: To satisfy the com-

plaint that a size 14 in one style is equivalent to a size 12 in another, the NRMA has devised uniform size standards for children's and ladies' clothing.

Item: To help clear the lines of communication between manufacturer, store and consumer, the NRMA is urging the retail industry to upgrade training of sales people and to "take full responsibility" for customer satisfaction.

Item: Increasing numbers of department stores are setting up their own "bureaus" of performance and to boost their own quality requirements.

Item: More and more small appliance manufacturers are permitting stores to exchange defective appliances immediately for new ones, and thus are eliminating the long wait for replacement.

Stores Impatient

"There is strong evidence," declares William Burston, chief of the NRMA's merchandising division, "that stores are getting a lot less patient with defective merchandise."

The consumer protection "contest" surely will become more intense and the consumer surely will be the long-range winner. But we ourselves must basically be our own watchdogs if the flow of shoddy products to the marketplace is to be reversed. We must insist on more workable goods at the store counter and on effective servicing of those products. We must demand quick action when the products we buy don't work. We must be willing to take the time and patience to follow through on complaints.

Walter N. Rothschild, president of Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn, puts the challenge to us bluntly: "The more customers insist on a high standard of performance in everything they buy, the more retailers will have to raise their own standards, and the more imperfect goods they will send back to their makers. Once poor quality becomes a painful item of extra expense, rather than a concealed form of extra profit, it will disappear."

The "contest" to protect consumers, in brief, won't be won until we, the consumers, enter it with the determination to win.

(All Rights Reserved)

Giddings & Lewis Reports Big Hike In Sales, Income

FOOD DU LAC (AP) — The semi-annual report of Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Company, combining its figures with those of the Gisholt Corp., of Madison, with which it was merged June 30, shows a sales increase of one third over 1965 figures and a jump in net income of 70 per cent, company chairman Ralph J. Kraut announced today.

Sales for the consolidated companies totaled \$26.8 million compared to \$27.7 million last year, while net income climbed to \$1.8 million from \$1.1 million in 1965. Earnings per share advanced from last year's 90 cents to \$1.46 for the first six months of 1966.

The company announced plans to expand facilities at Food du Lac, Kaukauna and Madison. Other plants are located at Janesville, Chicago and Menominee, Mich.

Hortonville Youth Hurt in Mishap

Douglas A. Seile, route 2, Hortonville, received cuts and bruises about the head and face, and a possible broken nose, when the car he was driving went into a ditch at Baler and Winchester Roads near Dale about 2:15 a.m. today.

The youth was taken to New London Community Hospital by his parents. Seile was traveling west on Baler Road when the accident occurred, according to Outagamie County police.

The 1966 car received about \$800 damage to the front and left side.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Louise Asmus, 79, 411 Union St., Neenah.

Otto Dorschner, 85, route 2, Hortonville.

Mrs. Mae Flanagan, 81, 121 E. Millard St., New London.

Michelle Kay Makofski, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Makofski, 724 Melissa St., Menasha.

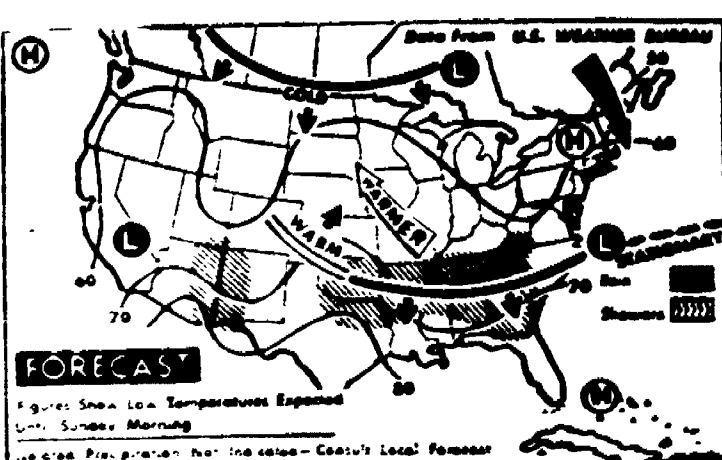
Mrs. Herman (Iva) Pomplun, 61, route 3, Wautoma.

Harry J. Romnick, 67, 107 1/2 N. Broadway St., Green Bay, formerly of King.

Richard A. Theisen, 27, 837 S. Joseph St.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mary Rasmussen, 6, and Susan Rasmussen, 16, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, Salinas, Calif., formerly of Appleton, and granddaughters of Mrs. Emma Fish, 524 N. Division St.



Tonight's Weather Will be rainy in parts of the Rockies, Plains, Mississippi Valley, Appalachians and Georgia. It will be cooler in the northeast quadrant of the nation. It will be warmer in the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Live Within Your Income

Early Retirement Might Not Be Risky Financial Gamble

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

"How much will I need to live on when I retire?"

This question comes most often from readers who are still in their 50's, living comfortably, but with a worried eye on the continuing rise in costs. Many of them planned regular savings or investments years ago, before inflation reared its head. Now they are wondering just how these plans will work out.

This is especially true of those who find they would like to retire a few years early. Taking stock right now will give you a more realistic idea of the manner in which you can expect to live in two, five or 10 years from now.

Here's a letter from a worried single woman of 53:

Dear Miss Feeley:

I am a single woman and can, if I wish, retire in two years at 55. I would like very much to do so. My question is whether the inflationary trend would make this a dangerous financial chance?

I have quite carefully calculated that my pension at 55 should be about \$450 a month. My take-home pay now is \$470 a month, because in addition to taxes and Social Security, I pay \$90 per month into my pension.

Since pension contributions have always been high and in times past our salaries were low, there was not too much opportunity to save. But I will continue to be covered by Blue Cross, Blue Shield and a major medical policy in retirement, to which I will not have to contribute.

How much do you figure the \$450 a month I'm counting on at

55 will be worth in spending power?

A.K.B., New York City

Dear A.K.B.:

If the cost of living continues to rise at from 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent a year, your \$450 will be worth from \$387 to \$423 at age 62. But there's a real concern that the cost of living will go up even faster and higher than today's percentage rate.

However, at 62 you can apply for Social Security to pad out a shrinking income, if the dollar continues to buy less and less.

Remember, too, that your on-the-job expenses will be cut back. So you should be able to start a small investment plan at age 55 — an investment that is geared to the "cost of living" dollar rather than to a fixed dollar.

As a starter, your retirement budget at 55 could be set up like this: Rent, utilities, and food at \$260; Clothing, \$30; Personal Allowance, \$40; Miscellaneous (church, charitable contributions, gifts), \$20; Medical, \$20; Recreation, \$40; savings and investment plan, \$40. Total, \$450.

Dear Mary Feeley:

If a man makes \$8000 a year, with his home all paid for, shouldn't he be able to spend an evening out with his wife without griping that he "can't afford it?"

What's wrong with men who are so stingy with money they tell everyone they can't afford things? I've sat home for 25 years waiting for the day we would be able to go out and have a good time. Is once

"We have one child, and absolutely no other expenses, as I write all checks and know where all the money goes (that is, the money that dies go!) It amounts to about \$200 a month for everything: food, household supplies, gas, water taxes, etc. As for clothing, I spent the whole sum of \$100 last year, and got the devil for it."

This has been the story of my life and I'm to the point where I'm thinking: "I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal you." Then I can go out and have a wonderful time on the money he has hoarded.

Midwest Wife, Wisconsin

Dear M. W.:

You won't have a wonderful time at all, so don't kid yourself. You'll cry in your lemonade because that guy isn't sitting beside you, telling you not to run up the bar bill.

That's the way it often goes in marriage. What you need most at this point, M. W., is not spending money — it's compassion. Many of the men who get labeled "stingy" are the ones who had it hard to start with, working and saving because they had a wife and child.

Maybe you were sleeping away while he was lying awake age 62. But there's a real wonder where he could make 5 per cent instead of 4.

Despite all this, I think he's wrong and you're right. Money is for living as well as for paying the rent and utilities. But sometimes the fear of not being able to provide for dependents turns a man into an irritable grizzly.

But would you have preferred your husband's opposite number — the man who overspent or gambled and ran you into such a load of debt you'd never get out? Money breeds emotional patterns, and you have to tread lightly in order to keep your balance and your perspective.

Now — how about telling him he's out of line unless he allows from 8 to 15 per cent of his net income for family clothing? That's sound and the pattern of average spending in the American household. When all other expenses are in line, this is not excessive.

Perhaps he will give some consideration to this estimate, based on the living habits of millions of families in his own income bracket. If you take 10 per cent, hitting it in the middle, that would be \$800 a year.

As for recreation, he can afford from 2 to 10 per cent of net income. If you're smart, you can get a movie or two out of this.

Don't just hate him. A wife's job is never ending — it

To Your Good Health

Fat Layer Not Needed For Nerve Insulation

By Joseph Molner, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have read that the human body needs a thin layer of fat to "insulate the correct "nervousness."

I repeated this to my grown son (who is underweight) and he said the idea was false.

Is there a relationship between thinness and "nervousness"? — L. I.

I'm afraid you are confusing nerve tracks of the body with "nerves" in the sense of



Dr. Molner

nervousness or emotional problems.

Am I right in guessing that your son is a nervous individual and you are hoping that if he eats more, it will help him?

The answer is no. Emotional tension does not depend on whether a person is thin or fat. For just one example, consider the compulsive eater, the person who eats too much because eating is for him a reaction from tension. Others drink too much, smoke too much, lose their tempers, go into sulks or have other compulsive reactions.

Transmit Sensations

The complex networks of nerves, which are the "signaling system of the body," perform such things as transmitting sensations (pain, sight, sound, smell, etc.) and controlling muscular activity. When you move your hand, certain nerves tell the appropriate muscles to contract or relax.

These nerve trunks or chains of nerves do, indeed, have a thin protective sheath which contains fat, but a thin person has these sheaths just as well as a fat person.

Such fat has no relationship to the layers of fat just beneath

includes guiding and putting a cold towel on her husband's head.

the skin — the kind of fat that makes a fat person fat. And that the human body needs an excessive food intake will not thin layer of fat to "insulate the correct "nervousness."

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a virgin become pregnant? I stopped my boy friend before we went all the way, but now my period is late and my friends tell me I could be pregnant. I've prayed and am scared and awfully nervous. — MISS A. C.

This question comes up often enough to make it obvious that the younger generation, supposedly so sophisticated, misses the point about "going all the way."

Pregnancy can occur whenever an ovum, or female egg cell, is present, and is penetrated by a male sperm cell. Although an emission contains millions of sperm cells, only one is needed for pregnancy.

"Going all the way" is a somewhat vague term, but the important question is whether just one sperm cell found its way into the vaginal tract and to the ovum. These cells are vigorous and can "swim" or be carried quite a distance through the vaginal area. Such pregnancies probably are rare but they are possible, and every girl should be told of this possibility.

Not Out of Date

I have been chided at times as being a square old fogey for insisting that chastity is not an out-of-date virtue. The foregoing letter is typical of many that I receive from girls who are

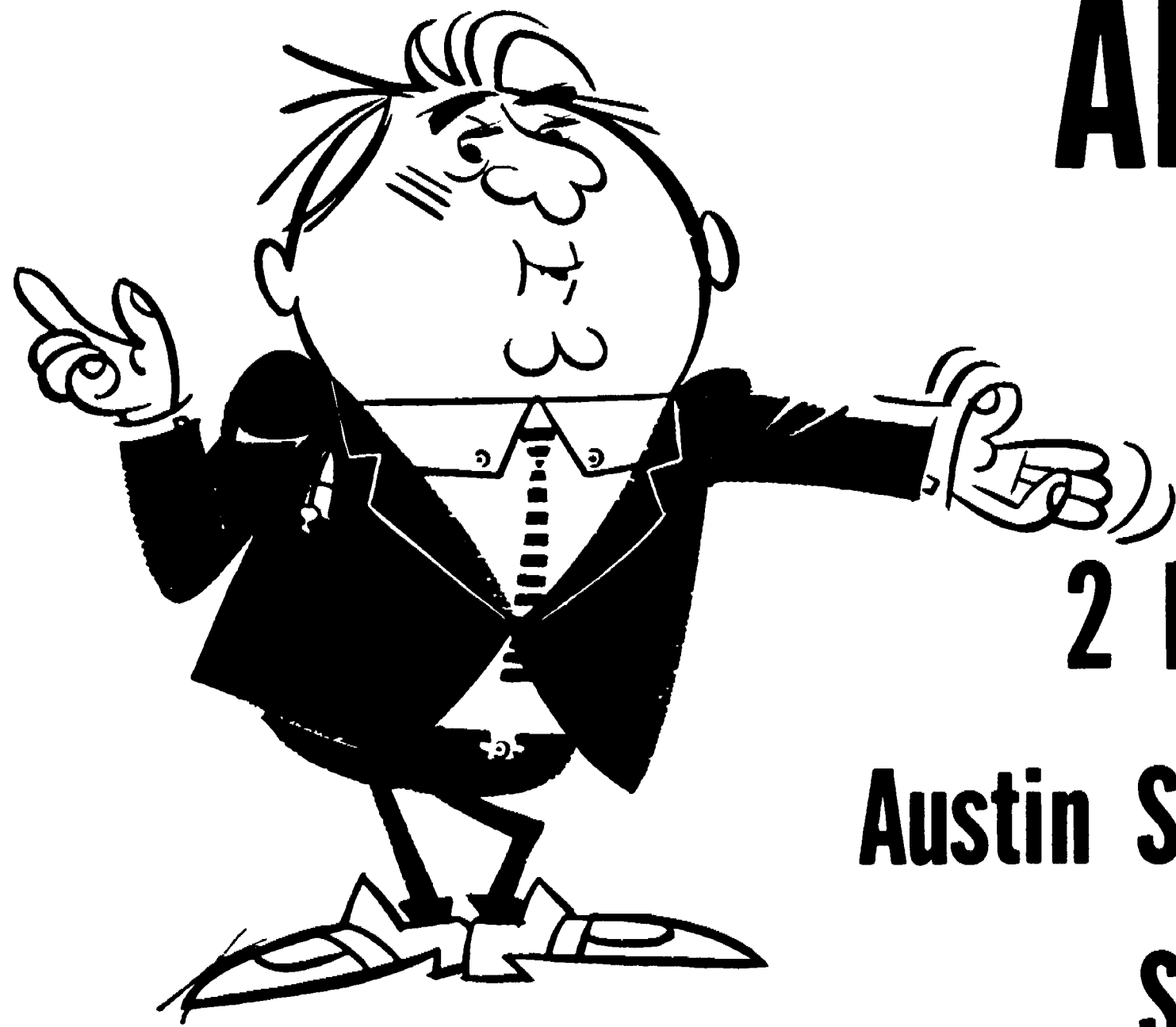
anxious, frightened or remorseful when they learn or suspect that sexual "freedom" isn't as simple and safe as they had let themselves suppose.

The sexual drive exists to procreate the race. Any sexual experimentation or byplay that permits the sperm cell to reach an ovum permits Nature to take its course and cause pregnancy. Yes, a virgin can become pregnant.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.



WLUK-TV



AIR THRILL SHOW

2 HOURS — 10 ACTS

Austin Straubel Field-Green Bay

SUN., JULY 31

Tickets \$1.50

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

25 ACRES FOR FREE PARKING

GATES OPEN 10:00 A.M. SHOW TIME 2:00 P.M.



U.S. Highway 10, south of Appleton and east of Neenah-Menasha, gradually is developing a "new look." Here, a new strip of concrete heads north toward Appleton from the Waverly Beach intersection with State 114. U.S. 10's two lanes are being rebuilt, and the highway eventually will have four lanes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Festival Set At Weyauwega Kimberly Considers Constructing Lake

Boat Races, Water Ski Show to be Featured Sunday

Man-Made Swim Site Would Ease K-C Pool Overcrowding

WEYAUWEGA — The first annual water festival will be conducted on Lake Weyauwega at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Among the many water activities will be boat races and a water ski show presented by the Weyauwega Water Ski Club.

Performing will be Linda Paschke, Betty Haire, Judy Steinberg and Mary Pat Maasch, skiers; Tom Schneider and Jack Springer, criss-cross; Mark and Marty Haire, and Jean Paschke, young beginners; Charles Steinberg, David Togstad, and Betty Haire, three-man pyramid; Suzanne Bauer, surf-board; Clifford Voigt and Frank Zaboj, slalom sking; Jack Springer, Charles Stenberg and David Togstad, 4 1/2-foot jump.

Also, Clifford Voigt, canoe paddle; Betty Haire and Linda Paschke, trick skiing; Frank Zaboj, shoe skis; Hal Bauer, saucer; Bill Voigt and Frank Zaboj, 6-foot jump; Bill Voigt, banana peels; Frank Zaboj and Charles Steinberg, 6-foot jump "over and under"; Ray Nellis, ladder and saucer, and Charles Steinberg, David Togstad, Judy Steinberg, Betty Haire and Frank Zaboj, five-man pyramid.

Persons interested in entering the boat races may contact Clarence Radtke.

Cycle Dealers Anxious for Driver Education

OSHKOSH — Public education through driver education courses was proposed Thursday night as the best means of alerting both riders and automobile drivers to the do's and don'ts of motorcycle riding.

Seven representatives from six Winnebago County motorcycle and motorbike dealers met with Sheriff Marvin Peppel and County Patrolman Ed Misch in an effort to develop a program to help cut down on accidents involving the two-wheeled vehicles.

The problem is a relatively new one, the result of the boom in lightweight motorcycle sales in the last two years. In the first six months of 1966, 800 motorcycles were sold in Winnebago County and there were churches while the Rev. Donald Schmidt is on vacation.

Sheboygan Pastor To Conduct Services

NICHOLS — The Rev. Clarence Smith of Lakeland College will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at the Nichols Trinity United Church of Christ.

He will conduct services at motorbikes were sold in Winnebago County and there were churches while the Rev. Donald Schmidt is on vacation.



Workmen Begin Removing one of the 49 trees which have been struck with Dutch Elm Disease in Neenah so far this summer. This tree, located at 402 E. Wisconsin Ave., is over 100 years old. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Booster Club Planned at New London

Jaycees Form Group To Promote Social, Sports Activities

NEW LONDON — Plans for the organization of a city booster club were discussed at Thursday's Jaycee meeting.

It was one of five involving the paper industry and was the last to be disposed of. The complex series of legal actions began with a federal grand jury investigation in Milwaukee in 1961 and 1962.

This case and the one involving the Menasha Corp. were quite similar. The Menasha Corp. case was brought to court in Michigan. Others were brought in Madison.

Same Evidence

The last dismissal followed an agreement made last November between the government and the defendants that the Milwaukee case would be disposed of in the same manner as the Michigan case. Judge Tehan said both cases would have involved much of the same testimony and evidence.

The Michigan case was dismissed without prejudice in Grand Rapids July 13. A criminal case based on the same evidence led to a court directed acquittal three years previously, and Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said it would not be in the public interest to pursue the civil case further.

While conviction of the criminal charges would have led to fines, there would have been none in the civil actions. But conviction would have laid the basis for private civil suits in which plaintiffs could have sought triple damages.

Defendants besides the locally based firm in the Milwaukee case were: Eugene and Vincent Peterson of Carney, Mich.; Merton D. Jensen, Charles W. Stoll and John L. Hebert, Escanaba, Mich.; Badger Paper Mills, Inc., Peshtigo; Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia; Mead Co., Cayton, Ohio, and Peterson Bros., Carney, Mich.

In 1963 Judge Tehan fined four paper companies a total of \$43,000 after they pleaded no contest to charges of fixing pulpwood prices.

The firms included American Can Co., operator of a Marathon Division paper mill at Rothschild, \$20,000; Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, \$12,000; Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee, \$6,000, and Wausau Paper Mills Co., Brokaw, \$5,000.

Civil suits against the same four firms were dropped after fines were paid.

Charged with the four firms were Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; and the St. Regis Paper Co., New York. They pleaded not guilty and the charges were dropped in May, 1964, because, said a government attorney, it was doubted that only two of the six original defendants could be successfully prosecuted.

Open Membership

The organization, which would have an open membership, would have a set membership fee. Out of this fee, pocket size schedules would be printed, large posters made, radio and newspaper advertising paid for and advance notices sent out on forthcoming activities.

Ehlke said, "The new club would be an attempt to increase spirit and enthusiasm in local activities and to help build attendance. It will not be only an athletic endeavor, but cover other activities such as concerts and plays."

Robert Freiburger reported that plans were being made for a public charcoal broiled chicken dinner Aug. 28 at the Hatten Park Shelter House.

The club voted to contribute \$75 to the New London Jaycees to help the organization.

To Assist Baseball League

The club also voted to allow the Boy's Baseball League to use the public address system at the championship game and to assist in any other way possible. Members will assemble at Hatten Park Stadium at 7 p.m. Aug. 12 to put up fences for the championship games, which will be played Aug. 13.

A family picnic will be at Hatten Park Aug. 11. Committee members are Thomas Rerrman, chairman; Robert Hoffman, Ed Bergman and Rolf Hintzke.

Appointments were Allen Lubinski, spoke chairman; D. L. Blum, speak-up chairman; Roger Dietz, spark-plug chairman, and Mike Barrington, physical fitness leadership award chairman.

Financing Not Considered

Financing has not been considered, Fulcer said. The possibility of aid from the conservation department is being investigated.

Conservation department aid was used in the construction of the Seymour and Black Creek facilities.

Vern Geiger, conservation department official, will be contacted to aid in a site selection. Sunset Point Park seems like a likely site, Fulcer said. The final decision will be made after Geiger has had an opportunity to inspect the various possibilities.

Geiger prepared the profiles for the Seymour setting, which is nestled in a wooded area near the city limits and makes an ideal location, Fulcer said.

No schedules or time limits have been established, Fulcer said.

Clintonville Man Awaits Trial for Worthless Checks

WAUPACA — A rural Clintonville man, accused of issuing worthless checks, is awaiting trial in the county jail.

Wayne R. Oshesky, 20, route 3, Clintonville, was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court, Friday, on the worthless check charge. When he was unable to furnish a \$500 bond for his appearance in County Court, he was taken to the county jail.

Oshesky allegedly cashed several worthless checks in the Clintonville, New London and Waupaca areas.

At Waupaca County Hospital

Mental Patient Still Atop Tower, Maintains 'Vigil' Against Crime

WEYAUWEGA — The 46-year-old mental patient who took refuge on top of the Waupaca County Hospital water tower here Thursday morning still refuses to come down or allow anyone to come up to rescue him.

After climbing to a catwalk surrounding the tower 113 feet above the ground at approximately 5 a.m. Thursday, the patient proceeded to the top of the 140-foot high tower Thursday night.

With the use of pieces of stationery paper he then spelled out "Help" on the roof of the tower in 10-foot high letters. He believes that he is being hunted by a crime syndicate.

Attempts to convince him to come down were made by 70 pounds of supplies up the ladder.

In addition to spelling out the plea for help on top of the tower, the patient also has placed the name "LaFollette" on a sign on the side of the tank.

Petitions to Repeal Parking Referendum

Anti-Trust Action Vs. K-C Dropped

NEENAH — Following soon after dismissal of a similar case this case and the one involving civil anti-trust suit against Kimberly-Clark Corp., four other paper firms and five individuals has been dropped by the federal government.

The suit, charging conspiracy to restrain competition in the purchase of pulpwood, was dismissed Monday by U.S. District Judge Robert E. Tehan in Milwaukee.

It was one of five involving the paper industry and was the last to be disposed of. The complex series of legal actions began with a federal grand jury investigation in Milwaukee in 1961 and 1962.

This case and the one involving the Menasha Corp. were quite similar. The Menasha Corp. case was brought to court in Michigan. Others were brought in Madison.

Same Evidence

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Price Conspiracy Charge

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Police Seek Man Posing As Physician

Appleton police have issued an all-points bulletin for a man who reportedly has approached physicians in Neenah and Appleton asking for money enabling him to return to his home.

A complaint filed at 11:30 a.m. Thursday by an Appleton doctor said that the man was going to offices and trying to elicit funds. He was said to be posing as a doctor.

The complainant said the man told him his car broke down in Superior, Wis., and he spent all of his money getting the vehicle repaired. He then said he was trying to get back to Chicago and asked for financial assistance.

A similar situation was reported to have occurred in Neenah Wednesday. That report said, however, that the man asked a Neenah doctor for help to get to California.

The man told the Appleton doctor that he was in charge of a nursing home.

The person being sought is described as about 50 years of age, six feet tall and about 200 lbs. He was wearing horn-rimmed glasses and had slightly graying brown hair.

Hospitals in the area have been alerted by Appleton police.

Chamber Board Resets Meeting At Waupaca

WAUPACA — A meeting of the Waupaca Association of Commerce board of directors scheduled for Aug. 3 has been reset for Aug. 10, according to G. H. Stordock, secretary.

The meeting was changed because the earlier date conflicted with the annual Sidewalk Fair, which the association sponsors.

Chairmen of the preparation committees will report at the 7:30 a.m. meeting in the Arcade.

Cards Beat Phils At New London

NEW LONDON — Steve Sanders fanned 13 batters to lead the Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Phillies in the Boy's Baseball League major division this week.

The Phillies are 9-5 for the season while the Cardinals are tied with the Braves at 9-6.

Greg Kamke homered as the White Sox pounded the Dodgers, 14-2. In the other major division contest, the Red Sox, with homers by Lindon Gerndt and Ray Waslo beat the Giants, 13-9.

Rodney Berglund struck out 14 Colts in leading the Bears to a 15-9 victory. The Bears are 10-3, while the Foxes and Cats are 11-2.

Two State Soldiers Killed in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Wisconsin combat soldiers have died in Viet Nam.

The casualties were Army Pvt. Clayton Luther of Baraboo and Marine Lance Cap. Robin Arnold of Wisconsin Rapids.

Luther, 19, was killed July 19. Arnold, 18, was killed Sunday.

At Waupaca County Hospital

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Colleges Huismen To App

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two petitions, either could lead to a referendum on College Avenue will be presented to electors, The Board of Education learned Friday.

Samuel Sigman, attorney and counsel, said a number of downtown Avenue merchant group's steering Thursday night a petition of election of a petition be presented to the Aug. 10.

Meanwhile, Al Huisman (1st) Friday asked City Atty. D. to draft a petition ready for circulation. Huisman said a ordinance coming Tuesday that by work for a referendum College Avenue petition.

Substitute Paralle Aldermen voted July 20 council meeting proposed curb project the College Avenue plan, but at committee of the same night, v retain plans for present angle parallel parking for Street to Drew Street.

Before the vote, angle parking, Aldermen a poll of downtown merchants that 1,755 of the 1, and out of town residents cast ballots favoring reconstruction project. Sigman promise after the committee whole vote, "We si the fight for angle parking."

Substitute Paralle Aldermen Voted

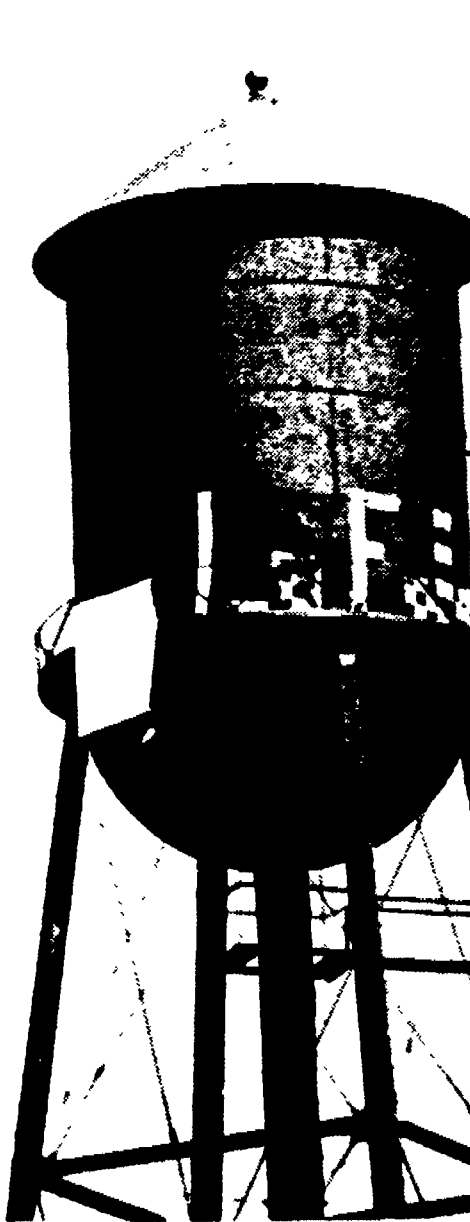
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FAA Approves North-South Runway

OSHKOSH — County authorities this morning of Federal Aviation Administration a new north-south runway county airport to some 500 feet v present runway at 3,650 feet south Avenue.

The 6,750 foot runway 150 feet wide. Gerald Engelding, town council, said approval of the run readies the project construction timetable. He said the first



A Mental Patient at Waupaca County Hospital, has been perched atop the water tower since early Thursday morning. He has spelled out "Help" on the roof, while another sign on the tower asks for "LaFollette." A sign on the side warns that the Cosa Nostra is after him for FBI protection. (Post-Crescent Photo)